CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936.

### **CLAIMS OF GREAT** ITALIAN VICTORY NORTHERN ETHIOPIA

#### FIVE THOUSAND ETHIOPIANS DECLARED SLAIN AND 15,-

rure as was advanced by Ethiopian sources last week concerning the Italians.

The Italian casualties in the battle were said by the Italian government to have been 1,500, of which less than 500 were killed.

The Italians said that their front lines in the north now were within 20 miles of Amba Alaji, the famous ridge that their punitive expedition reached in 1896—before the Ethiopians cut the army to pieces in one of the greatest defeats Italy ever suffered.

The claim of victory, with the distances and points given as captured, brings out that the Italian advance now has reached a point five miles behind Antalo—which the Italians captured last year, early in the war. Later the Fascists withdrew from Antalo an
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# HAUPTMANN HOLDS TO HIS ORIGINAL LINDBERGH STORY NEW ATTORNEY REPORTS Ture to 2 degrees above zero at pampa. It was down to 8 above zero at Borger at 12 above at Amarillo last night. Heavily clouded skies and scattered rains to the south contributed to the generally unsettled condition. Temperatures in South Texas to day were moderate. The mercury read 34 at San Antonio. 38 at Houston, 50 at Port Arthur, 48 at Corpus Christi, 46 at Galveston and 662 at Brownsville.

#### PROGRESS AFTER LONG GRILLING CONVICTED MAN

TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 17.—(P)—
Bruno Richard Hauptmann, persisting in his denial of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-slaying, may be resentenced today or tomorrow to die for the crime.

The convicted man underwent a long period of sharp questioning yesterday by Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York attorney, who recently was added to Hauptmann's defense staff.

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"We are making progress," Leibowitz said as he left the conference in Hauptmann's death cell in the New Jersey state prison.

Leibowitz refused to explain what he meant by "progress," but it was learned afterward that Hauptmann had not become the Leibowitz refused to explain what he meant by "progress," but the was learned afterward that Hauptmann had not changed his atory.

After the control of the meant of the control of the nation's northwestern "refrigerating plant" swept new masses of frigid temperatures and additional snow today.

After the prison conference, Leibowitz hurried to the South Amboy home of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, whose 30-day reprieve of Hauptmann's first death sentence ways of Status of the South Amboy home of Status of the South Amboy has been sentence ways and Status of the South Amboy has been sentence and south as the South Amboy has been sentence and south as the South Amboy has been sentence and south as the South Amboy has been sentence and south as the South Amboy has been sentence and south as the South Amboy home of Government and South

### Navarro Statue To Be Located Courthouse Lawn

A decision to locate the statue of Jose Antonio Navarro awarded DECLARED SLAIN AND 15,OOO MORE WOUNDED

By The Associated Press.
Claims of a great Italian victory in Northern Ethiopia were put forward in Rome today as the Italian government announced the most sweeping advance of troops in the north since the early days of the war with Ethiopia.

The Italians said they had captured 300 square miles of new territory in a six-day battle which brought death to 5,000 Ethiopians and wounds to 15,000 more. The footal alleged Ethiopian casualties, and sources last week concerning the Italians.

The Italians casualties in the battern of the Italian casualties in the part of the main walk to the front end this county by the Texas Centennial Control Commission on the front walk of the courthouse grounds was reached at a final macking of the location committee Saturday afternoon, Chairman Richard Mays reported Monday.

A number of possible sites had been under consideration by the committee but the group finally settled on the court house location, with the fact that it is county property and belonged to every citizen alike, and furthermore that it is always well kept and funds are available for maintenance, and protection.

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The exact location of the transfer of the bronze memorial is announced, but present it is not proved the court of the main walk to the front ending of the location committee saturday afternoon, Chairman Richard Mays reported Monday.

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as today, lowering the tempera-ture to 2 degrees above zero at

See TEXAS COLD, Page 8

# NORTH PART NATION

#### FORECAST GENERALLY CON-TINUED COLD, SNOW AND SLEET; NO RELIEF NEAR

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(P)—Down

The forecast generally was continued cold, snow, rain, sleet and

future.
Chicago, protected by lake breezes and a predicted cloud formation later today, was promised only moderate cold with probable minimum of 10 de-

#### expired Saturday at midnight. Subsequently, the governor reiterated that he would not grant the condemned man another reprieve unless Attorney General grees above. See NATION'S COLD. Page 2 See HAUPTMANN, Page 7 **NEW DEAL AUGMENTED BY MANY**

# TW DEAL AUGMENTED BY MANY ADDITIONAL AUXILIARY ISSUES BRING CAMPAIGN AMMUNITION BRING CAMPAIGN AMMUNITION BRING CAMPAIGN AMMUNITION See NATION'S COLD. Page 2 of six persons in yesterday's general election. One more person was killed today, bringing the casualties for the last two days to 7 dead, 16 seriously injured, and scores suffering minor hurts. Declarations by both radicals and conservatives indicated that the leftists had won between 250 and 265 seats out of the 473 in parliament. The state of alarm—which reThe state of alarm—which reVALPARISO Chile, Fe ADDITIONAL AUXILIARY ISSUES

bright lights speeding away, they said.

BRING CAMPAIGN AMMUNITION

Torch Murder
Believed Part
Double Killing

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. Feb. 17.

(P)—The finding of a blazing body in a hoadside ditch set Shreff Roy Hardman and police hunting today for a possible connection with a slaying one week ago. Identity of the latest victim way unknown, but his clothing indicate de he was from Youngstown, including those of a woman, and expert that a car had been seen near the body were other clews.

A week ago yesterday tha hull et-plered body of John Pappas, Detroit, was found in a roadside other worth of the grant of the status of recovery.

Historically, the administration claims such credit field by Warren, O., police as a former gambler in Warren. Import worth which much with the status of recovery.

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FRANKLIN, DELANO, ROOSEVELT "DOING FINE"



These "new deal" triplets, named in order of arrival, Franklin, Delano, and Roosevelt, are shown above with their mother, Mrs. Francis Roberson, of Greasy Valley, Ark. Franklin weighed 6 pounds, and his broth-

### ITALIANS EXULTANT OVER BIG VICTORY ON NORTHERN FRONT

CAPTURE OF MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD AND HEAVY **CASUALTIES REPORTED** 

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL
(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press.)
ROME, Feb 17.—A vast fascist offensive on the northern front, resulting in capture of Amba Aradam and Ethiopian casualties estimated at 20,000; aroused Roman exultation today as a triumph certain to hasten Emperor Haile Selassie's capitulation.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's northern divisions swarmed deeper into Ethiopia, consolidating the positions they seized during last week's intensive, six-day drive.

The occupation of Amba Aradam, about 20 miles south of the former front lines at Makale, brought the fascist forces one-third of the way nearer their "sentimental goal" in the north—Amba Alaji, the final point achieved in the Italiain advance during the ill-fated campaign of 1896.

The East African commander-

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## STATE OF ALARM IS **DECLARED IN SPAIN**

#### AUTHORITIES FEARED DIS-ORDERS MIGHT RESULT

of six persons in yesterday's gen-

seriously affected all comparisons with the preceding census. It added:

"Oen of the most significant features of the statistics is the reduction in cotton grown per farm from 21.8 to 13.9 acres, coupled with the increase that is of found in the yield despite the havoc wrought by the drought west of the Mississippi. All territory east of the river, except the state of Mississippi, shows material gains in yield per acre."

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

WITH RIGHT WING, NORTH-KAZE FRONT. Jan. 25.—(By Airmail and Ship to New York, Feb. 17.—(P)—This is the story of Alice, an army mule, who turned out to be no lady.

I met Alice under trying circumstance, on the rocky top of the Mountain of the Lepers, most advanced fortified Italian position of this battle-ridden front. From the mit

#### A. P. Writer Tells Of His Own Accident

EASTLAND, Tex., Feb. 17.—
(P)—Stewart M. Doss, correspondent of the Associated Press here, dispatched the following story today:

"A 30-foot plunge of his automobile from a bridge into a creek a half mile east of here early today resulted in severe laceration of the scalp, face and body of Stewart M. Doss. Fifteen stitches were taken. A faulty steering gear was steering gear

#### POPULAR CORSICANA **WOMAN WAS BURIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

MISS ROSA KING, EMPLOYEE LOCAL TELEPHONE COM-PANY 33 YEARS, DIES

Miss Rosa King, popular cashier and operator in the Corsicana of-fice of the Southwestern Bell Telephone office for the past 33 years, died at midnight Saturday at the P. and S. Hospital of pneumonia, and funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Sunday afterhe family resi DUE TO ELECTIONS

From From the family residence and 917 West Eleventh Avenue. Rev.
T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, conducted the services, and interment was made

in Oakwood cemetery. Miss King had complained of a severe cold early in the week, and had left the office shortly

FROM LEFTIST GAINS

MADRID, Feb. 17—(P)—A "state of alarm," to last eight days, was declared throughout Spain today following the deaths of six persons in yesterday's gen-

## Believed Burned Death in Chile

mainly of women, and said they No date had been announced feared 13 other persons had period for her trial in connection with her son's death.

Defense attorneys gave notice of appeal from the verdict a district court jujry returned yester-

day.

Mrs. Johnson still faces charges
of murder in connection with the
death of her son, Joe Dean Blank-VALPARISO, Chile, Feb. 17.—
(P)—Between 17 and 30 persons were burned to death today by a fire which started among movie films in the Italo-Chilean Cenema Company building.

The residences next to the three-story building were destroyed.

Firemen recovered 17 bodies, mainly of women, and said they No date had been announced

## Big Reduction NEIL TELLS STORY OF ALICE, AN ARMY MULE, WHO WAS FOUND TO BE NO LADY IN ANY MANNER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third a series of articles of 400 words each intimate and picturesque phases of the alo-Ethiopian War.)

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING By the Associated Press

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

lairs committee to ask suspension were proceeding to Dallas when of rules for vote on neutrality legislation. Appropriations committee opens hearings on navy appropriations bill. were proceeding to Dallas when the accident happened.

## **BIG APPROPRIATION BILL IS PASSED BY**

# OF TOTAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. -The senate today passed an appropriation bill carrying \$2,889,751,905, including \$1,730,000,000 to pay the bonus \$440,000,000 for the new soil subsidy farm program and \$879,-751,905 to run the independent offices of the government in the

Inclusion of the farm appropriation was carried out so quickly that it passed almost unnoticed. Senator Byrnes (D-SC), proposed the amendment immediately after he had won approval of the bonus appropriation.

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## Four Residents Dallas Injured

Four persons, all residents of Four persons, all residents of Dallas, were injured when the cars in which they were driving figured in a head-on collision on highway 75 five miles north of Corsicana early today. The accident resulted from slippery pavement. They were brought to the Navarro Clinic by B. W. Poll, of Bardwell, where they were given first aid treatment.

The injured:

T. E. Bigham, 35, employee of the Lone Star Gas Company, injured chest and head and face lacerations.

lacerations.

Mrs. T. E. Bigham, 28, injured left ankle and wrenched back.

Miss Carolyn Bigham, aunt of Mr. Bigham, cut right eye and lacerations about the body.

Frank Moore, broken nose and lacerations about the committee resumed hearings to-

Today—
Senate:

Debates independent offices bill. Agriculture committee hears Will Clayton Tell of cotton trading. Munitions committee analyzes war commerce.

Meets at noon. Chairman McReynolds (D-Tenn.) of foreign affairs committee to ask suspension of rules for vote on neutrality legislation. Appropriations committee where the week-end visiting Mr. Bigstoneek-end visiting Mr. Bigstoneek-en

# Supreme Court Upheld SENATE ON MONDAY Right Of Government BONUS PAYMENTS ACCOUNT Sell It's Surplus Power

#### By JAMES W. DOUTHAT Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—In a decision which did not reach to the constitutionality of the TVA as a whole, the supreme court today upheld the right of the government to dispose of surplus power from dams constructed for purposes of navigation control or as a national defense measure.

In an 8 to 1 decision, read by Chief Justice Hughes and with Justice McReynolds dissenting, held that the construction of Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals was constitutional and that the government purchase of transmission lines from the Alabama Power company to distribute the energy also was valid.

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## AGE PENSION PLAN BRING NEW TROUBLES FOR POLITICIANS

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ke bill calling for an issue of new money up to \$3,000,000,000 to refinance farm mortgages.

Enraged, the New Yorker wired a threat to the priest "to kick you all the way from the capitol to the White House with clerical to the whole all the silver in your

committee resumed hearings to-day on the resolution of Rep. Bell (D-Mo) for a congressional vestigation of the Townsend or-ganization and its promoters. While preparations for that hearing were being made, Rep. Amlie (R-Wis.), chairman of the that American commonwealth federa-tion, declared in a statement: "If congress wants to investi-

gate something why don't they investigate the Tom Pendergast machine in Kansas City, Mo., one See POLITICS, Page 2

## Japanese Press Censorship Over Frontier Crisis

officials applied a partial censorship today to Japanese press accounts of the dangerous situation arising from recent sanguinary military clashes on the ill-defined Manchoukou-outer Mongolia fron-

The officials ordered the press not to publish anything concerning the issue except Japanese and Manchaoukouan government communiques.
The ban was attributed author

itatively to an official desire to avoid inflaming public opinion, while a series of official confer-ences were started in Tokio, in ences were started in Tokio, in search of means to prevent the border friction from developing into a Russo-Japanese war.

Neither Tokyo nor Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-advised state of Manchoukuo, issued communiques immediately, after the Manchoukuoan government protested to the outer Mongolian peoples republic, demanding immediate "evacuation" of Manchouquoan territory.

oan territory.

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TOKYO, Feb. 17.—(P)—Japanese

### MRS. W. F. HORGER DIED EARLY MONDAY AS RESULT BURNS

Mrs. W. F. Horger, 78 years old, died at the Navarro Clinic at 4 o'clock Monday morning as a result of burns received at the family residence on North Beaton street two weeks ago, and funeral services are planned for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the North Corsicana Methodist church. Rev. H. B. Clark, pastor, assisted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate.

ciate.
Surviving are her husband, Dr.
W. F. Horger; two brothers. W.
J. Seelig, Corsicana and Sam. Isbell; DeRidder, La., and several nieces and nephews.
Interment will be made in Oak-

Interment will be made in Caxwood cemetery.
Corley funeral directors will have charge of the arrangements.
The deceased received severe burns when her clothing ignited as she was standing near a stove about two weeks ago. She was taken to the clinic where first aid treatment was administered, and the was given further treatment. she was given further treatment. She had been a resident of Cor-sicana for the past 45 years.

### DRIVERS' LICENSE CERTIFICATES ARE NOW BEING ISSUED

Issuance of drivers' license certificates: was started Monday morning from the office of R. L. Harris, tax collector, and within a short time the attendants on duty were swamped with applications. A number of special deputies in various parts of the county were announced Monday, and others are to be named immediately to handle the estimated 20,000 certificates to be issued in this county.

Attendants in the tax collector's office stated that an effort would

Attendants in the tax collector's office stated that an effort would be made to have deputies named at easily accessible points in all parts of the county to facilitate the issuance of certificates as greatly as possible.

The following deputies were announced Monday:

John Bonner, Eureka.

E. B. Dawson, Dawson.

Mrs. Alma Germany, Frost.

Sam Owen, Emhouse.

Mrs. Alma Germany, Frost.
Sam Owen, Emhouse.
H. H. Hanks, Powell.
Ruel Erwin, Blooming Grove.
Miss Alma Burke, Courthouse.
Wayne Albritton, Motor Inn,

Wayne Albritton, Motor Inn,
Corsicana.

A. R. McCrary, Richland
J. P. Hodge, Chatfield.
Attention was called to the provision that the application blanks must be signed before a notary or a deputy collector, and that licenses will be issued only to the person whose name is inscribed on it. No fee is charged for the license.

To this measure.

One Influence.

Not the least of the influences speeding the rise in tenancy—called by Secretary Wallace "one of the undesirable characteristics spain and Czecholsolakia—likewise had rejected the project. Ethlopian officials said an Italian tri-motored plane went down

#### NATION'S COLD

(Continued From Page One) St. Paul, Minn., had minus 16. St. Paul, Minn., had minus 16. Strong wind swept loose snow into new drifts in North Dakota, where early temperatures were -35 at Minot; -27 at Jamestown and -26 at Devils Lake.

Early yesterday Dickinson and Williston, N. D., registered an official -50, but it later warmed up to -32, then dropped again sharply.

Traffic accidents over the week-end, many indirectly charged to the weather, totaled at least 50. Michigan reported four deaths from the cold, and a four-yearold girl fell through a hole in ice ten inches thick on the Passaic river at Little Falls, N. J., and

Michigan the Kalamazoo and Clinton rivers were men-aced by ice blocks with heavy floods predicted when the jams break. Near Paducah, Ky., the eight men marooned on a federal workboat in the Ohio river since workhoat in the Ohio rive Feb. 7, were rescued yesterday.

## WAR SITUATION

(Continued From Page One) ouncing they were "consolidat-

(Continued From Page Chernouncing they were "consolidating positions."

The Ethiopian government also announced a success. It stated that 4,000 Italians native troops had deserted from their commands on the southern fronts and gone to the British colony of Kenya.

The Italians immediately denied that anything of the sort had happened. The Ethiopian announcepened. The Ethiopian announce-ment recalls that James Henry Thomas, British minister of colo-nies, told the house of commons in London last week that 380 native Italian troops had deserted into Kenya.

into Kenya.

European Situation.

Outside these claims and counter-claims of victory and defeat the war had serious repercussions in European affairs.

With most European antions seriously concerned with their armaments, the British government asked an additional appropiration, amounting to the equivalent of

amounting to the equivalent of \$39,055,000 for its fighting forces for "special meature taken in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute."

Italy's protest against the "Mediterranean mutual assistance agreement" was rejected by Great Britain. It was understood in London that the other nations in the agreement—France, Greese, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Rumania,

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## Crop Adjustment Seen As Result Of Plan For Farmer-Owned Farms



tenant farmer views the land he does not own but on which he labors from daylight until dark. left is a typically dilapidated tenant farm barn. It is to such farms as these and to those who work them that congress is expected to turn attention during the present session.

The Bankhead-Jones measure, designed to set up a vast revolv-ing fund for government loans to get men out of share-cropping to get men out of share-cropping and on land of their own, passed the senate last year. Uncle Sam would put up \$50,000,000 for a starter and could get as much as \$300,000,000 more during the first three years of the plan by the issuance of bonds.

Now that AAA has been invalidated, some administration farm leaders are adding pressure for this measure

ian tri-motored plane went down in flames, burning its six occu-pants to death, during a bombard-ment of the Leke Hai monastry last week.

### **CLAYTON**

(Continued From Page One) ing merchandising and manufacturing policies of cotton have "given way to a guessing contest as to what the next governmental move will be."

"No one wants to trade in a more will be."

"No one wants to trade in a many Frances Harvin, both of ommodity, the price of which is Corsicana and one nephew, More influenced by government buying and selling, government above-value non-recourse loans, governmental control of production, and so forth," Clayton said.
"Every trader wants a free and

open market, responding to the law of supply and demand. Sad experiences has taught them that they can not safely trade on guesses as to what the next gov-ernment move will be."

Mrs. G. W. Nesbitt, 76, Wednesday morning. Burial took place Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Mayes cemetery near Butler.

Mrs. Nesbitt's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, settled in
the Butler community in the
early days of the county and she spent practically all her life in Freestone county. She is sur-vived by her husband and the following children: Raymond Mohley, Butler; Mrs. Uel Davis, Wortham; Mrs. A. W. Holton, Wortham; Tom Nesbitt, Butler and Mrs. L. S. Inter, Longview; also four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

#### Establish District Headquarters Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eudaly, for-merly of Abilene, are moving to Corsicana to make their future home. Mr. Eudaly is factory rep-resentative of the Olds Motor

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homes of their own and definite stake in life would not be com-pelled to go so heavily into cash crop production often destruc-tive of soil and thus of the ulti-mate value of a farm. Thus it is held that something approaching the crop adjustment sought in ill-fated AAA might be reached, in a small way, in this new agricul-tural approach. Back-To-Farm' Trend.

The number of men who own their farms has gone sharply down in the last half century. Where only 25.6 per cent of all farmers were tenants in 1880, the figure in 1936 is put at 42.70 for 40 states (eight not being included) or an increase of almost 100

of rural America"—has been the steady increase in the specialized production of major crops, government experts say.

Their theory is that mon with homes of their own and definite stake in life would not be compelled to go so heavily into cash crop production often destructive of soil and thus of the ultimate value of a farm. Thus it is pression.

actual numbers of tenants, was checked in the period from 1930 to this year for the first time in 50 years. The percentage fell by the negligible fraction of one-tenth of 1 per cent due to the sharp increase in the number of all farms. This presumably was caused by the "back-to-the farm" movement brought on by the depression.

The significant thing, however these officials explain, is that the total number of tenants has jump ed by about 168,000 since 1930.

Today 2,130,606 farmers are ten-nts, their patches stretching ants, ants, their patches stretching from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande, against 1,962,641 in 1930. Too, and contrary to gen-eral view, tenancy is by no means confined to the old south, but has

spread the country over.

In Iowa, the percentage of tenants now is put at 49.6 and in Nebraska at 49.3. In both states Resettlement administration of a gain of substantially 2 per cent ficials say the percentage trend in tenancy has occurred since upward, but not the increase in 1930.

#### MISS KING

(Continued From Page One) piration was assisted by use of oxygen, but she did not rally to

Her death came as a shock to members of the family and to her hundreds of friends in Corsicana and other cities. and other cities.

Surviving are two brothers,
Doke King, Corsicana and Sam
King, Fort Worth; two sisters,
Mrs. Fannie Prine, and Mrs. Gertrude Harvin, both of Corsicana;

ris King, of Fort Worth.
Pallbearers were R. R. Brown, H. P. Phillips, F. C. Bookout, R. C. Sizemore, Charles Haste

and Roy Martin Music was Music was furnished by a quartet composed of members of the choir of the First Methodist church, including Mrs. A. L. Ab-sher, Mrs. Boyce Martin, and Ed-gar Metcalf and W. B. Waddell. Miss King was born in Jack-son, Tenn., and moved to Corsi-cana with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. S. H. King, at an

Freestone County

Was Buried Friday

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—
Pneumonia caused the death of Mrs. G. W. Nesbitt, 76, Wednesday morning. Burilal took place Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Mayes cemetery near Butler.

Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, settled in the Butler community in the Butler community in the sarly days of the county and she leaves days of the county and she leaves the first cashier in the Corsicana office of the company in 1905. At the time of her death she was the oldest local employee of the company in Corsicana to hold the title of cashier, and remained company in point of service.

When Miss King went to work for the company, the office was located on the second floor of a frame wooden building on the corner of North Beaton street and West Eith avenue which is now

West Fifth avenue, which is now the site of the Harris and Jacobs store. At that time there iwere 500 telephone subscribers in Corsicana. She moved with the company in 1906 to the second floor of the building it now as floor of the building it now oc-cupies and which was purchased by the company and occupied in its entirety in 1912.

She was the first employee of

## EMHOUSE WOMAN TO BE BURIED THERE

Mrs. Sallie E. Russell, age 74 years, died at the home of her laughter, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, in Emhouse at 1:50 Monday morning, after a short illness, and funeral services are planned for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the

o'clock Tuesday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church, Emhouse, with Rev. Horace Poteetpastor, officiating.
Surviving are two sons, S. B. Russell, Parker, Ariz., and J. N. Russell, Shamrock, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. H. A. Moody, Willams, Ariz.; Mrs. O. C. Dorrell, Alto, Texas and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Emhouse, and one sister, Mrs. Joe Stone, Poolville, Texas.
Corley funeral directors will have charge of the arrangements. Corley funeral directors will have charge of the arrangements.

#### Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thank-ng the many friends and neigh-

the title of cashler, and remained in that capacity until her untimely death.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral
Home had charge of arrange-

ments. C. F. BRYAN, M. D.

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#### **POLITICS**

(Continued From Page One) of whose men introduced the resolution to investigate the Townsend movement; why doesn't congress investigate Tammany in New York or the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, or better still, Jim Farley, or the American Liberty League?" He invited the Townsend organization to join the federation.

ederation. Coincidentally, Rep. McGroarty (D-Calif) declared that in line with plans to send a Townsend delegation from his state to the democratic convention in Philademocratic convention in Phila-delphia, he would permit his name to be used as a presidential can-didate. McGroarty, who intro-duced Townsend plan legislation, declared the movement "controls all the coast states, some of the

all the coast states, some of the mountain states—Colorado and Montana—and also Ohio, Iowa and Florida. x x x"

The pension issue was pushed to the fore also by publication of the annual report of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. In it Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president - emeritus, warned congress and state legislatures to be cautious in passing warned congress and state legislatures to be cautious in passing stood on her hind legs, bucked like a broncho in the Madison station of powerful lobbies able to bring great political pressure and raid the treasury.

On another political front, action aplenty was foreseen for the Ohio presidential primary in the struggle between Colonel Frank Knox and Senator Borah of Ida.

The the two Askari, stody on her hind legs, bucked like a broncho in the Madison Square Garden rodeo, and headed like a broncho in the like a broncho in the Madison Square Garden ro

o. The Borah backers have announced that he will take to the hustings in Youngstown, Cleve-Cincinnati, Columbus and

land, Cincinnati, Columbus and Akron. Colonel Knox has spoken widely in Ohio already. Papers for his entry into the May 12 primary there were received Saturday by his Chicago headquarters.

The constitution-supreme court question was kept alive by Donald R. Richberg, former NRA chief. In an address in Boston last night he struck out at "those who would have the constitution regarded as a sacred writing of divine origin, and then exalt the justices of the supreme court to the position of priests of an established religion."

#### CAMPAIC

(Continued From Page One)
Thet opposition, also following historic precedents, sets forth a different view of recovery.
Many business and industrial leaders voice the opinion that economic recovery came despite the New Deal, that it was inevitable.

New Deal, that it was inevitable. Some of these contend the New Deal created a fear among business men that retarded recovery. This view has been stated by Herbert Hoover. He has presistently maintained the nation was well on its way to recovery in his administration.

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#### NEIL

(Continued From Page One) results of that meeting, I didn't have to be told later that Alice is

have to be told later that Alice is an Ethiopian mule.

We had climbed the tortuous heights of the mountain, where field pieces, machine guns, men in trench lines that run in an endless circle from the bottom to the top of the 10,000-feet high cone, have turned the place into an apparently impregnable fortress commanding the Seleclaca plain.

plain.

We had eaten lunch with the officers under a clump of trees—a stone for a seat by a big table. It was time to return.

They brought out Alice, a duncolored mule with ears laid back, the wicked glint of a rough house Mississippi jackass rogue in her eyes. Two black Askari gingerly led her forward, held her and on I climbed.

There has been many a thrill on bobsled runs, in stunt planes, in

There has been many a thrill on bobsled runs, in stunt planes, in racing cars with Malcolm Campbell, but Alice treated me to the greatest thrills of my life.

She let out a feminine mule scream, stood on her front legs and kicled over the two Askari, stood on her hind legs, bucked like a broncho in the Madison Square Garden rodeo, and headed straight for a tent where a couple of noncoms were getting up the coldiers' payroll.

She ran right through that, and the only sideway glimpse I got marked the soul of the Italian people virate with pride and exultation.

"To your excellency, who directed the battle, and to officers and troops who with Roman bravely have won victory, goes my fervent praise and the gratitude of the

lucky.

From there at a dead gallop, headed for the edge of the mountain top, which was not more than 50 yards across at the most ap-parently she had developed a suicidal mania.
She turned at the edge, raced

completely around the mountain top, which has a 10,000 foot drop. Rocks bounced down the moun-

ped.
She stopped just in time, for just when the mule holding up Bill Chaplin, another American newspaperman, caught the fever. Bill's mule started to back up, and backed right into another tent where an officer was taking Bill Chaplin, another American newspaperman, caught the fever. Bill's mule started to back up, and backed right into another tent where an officer was taking a bath in a collapsible rubber tub.

In fact, that mule got in the tub with the officer, who got right out of it. The soldier, how ting orders in his soap-swathed nakedness, finally got enough Askari together to restore peace and comparative quiet to both mules.

We left there almost immediately while the soldiers went to work on the wreckage. It was probably just as well we did. We had done more damage in five minutes than the Ethiopians had done here in three months.

AND I three months.

(Tomorrow-Nature as a Combatant).

hind for two years. • • • In the same speech, Mr Hoover likewise said fear was the cause of the bank panic of March,

At St. Louis, last Dec. 16, the former president declared:
"The truth is that the world-wide depression was turned in June-July of 1932. That was before the election of the New Deal. That is supported by scores of leading conomists, business men and public leaders. • • "After the election we began a retreat. Only in the United States was there an interruption. We were strongest and should have led the nome of her the world wide depression was turned in June-July of 1932. That was before the election in November, 1932," he is supported by scores of leading economists, business men and public leaders. • • "After the election we began a retreat. Only in the United States was there an interruption. We were strongest and should have led the van And we lagged be-

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#### **ITALIANS**

(Continued From Page One) in-chief reported that the offensive—the third major movement since the war started in early October—developed into a "bitter battle," but that all objectives were reached against Ras Mulugheta's army.

"On Amba Aradam—bulwark of the enemy defense—flies the Italian banner, unfurled by a detachment of blackshirts of the first division, '23rd of March,' command-

vision, '23rd of March,' commanded by his royal highness, the Duke of Pistoia," Badoglo announced. Press dispatches reported the of-fensive concluded Saturday with the Ethiopian army of 80,000 in flight, Ethiopian losses estimated at about 5,000 dead and 15,000

at about 5,000 dead and 15,000 wounded, and Italian deaths less than 500, with about 1,000 severely wounded.

The drive yielded 300 square miles of new territory to the fascist campaign of conquest, reports from the actual front said, and gave Italy three more major towns in Northern Ethopia and 35 smaller villages.

Premer Mussolini telegraphed to Marshal Badogilo:

praise and the gratitude of the country. Newspapers devoted their entire front pages to descriptions of the battle.

#### SPAIN

(Continued From Page One) that a "state of war" might be instituted.

Authorities feared that disorders might result from large leftist gains in the election. A cabinet

Rocks bounced down the mountain sides, soldiers leaped to the
alert all the way to the foot of
the huge fortress. Then Alice listened to frantic reason, and stopped.

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Bill's mule started to back up
new parliament.

The left appeared certain to take from 220 to 230 of the 473 seats in the new parliament, but the

#### Three Members Train Crew Are

Killed in Wreck

JORDAN, Minn., Feb. 17.—(F)—
Three engine crew members were killed and one injured today when a freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad crashed into the Tre dead were Albert Holly, about 55, the engineer, Dwight L. Johnson of Eau Claire, Wis, the fireman, and another train-

man not immediately identified. Ray Ebert, suffering two broken legs, was taken to a Minneapois hospital.
The freight, a doubleheader, hauling a long string of cars, smashed into the other about \$ a. m., four miles from here. The

two engines toppied, pinning some of the victims.

Volunteers from neighboring communities worked in 15 below zero weather to remove the bodies.

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frankle Ruth Perry. We also give thanks for the beautiful flowers. May God wonderfully bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and Family.

government's winning of about 65 seats prevented a decisive leftist

victory.

The margin was so narrow, however, that the situation was viewed authoritatively as extremedelicate. Leftist turned criticism upon the republican government for its alli-ance with the rightists, including monarchists, and leftist leaders intimated that strong reprisals might be expected when the final results of the election became

Rnown
The latest returns indicated the fascist failed to win a single seat.

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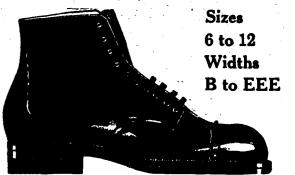


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## **BLOODY VALENTINE MASSACRE REVIVED** BY DEATH HOODLUM

CAPONE MACHINE GUNNER SHOT DOWN FROM BEHIND IN BOWLING ALLEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(A) Gurn, notorious terrorist of the old "Scarface Al" Capone alcohol mob and once indicted for the St. Valendra's Day massacre of sevages was as-

sassinated in typical gangland fash-ion early today in a northwest side second story bowling alley. The deliberate killing, at the hands of three men who followed him into the recreation room, came just an hour too late to fall on the seventh, anniversary of the massacre of which he was accused. The state quashed the indictment after its principal witness was

As Capone's chief machine gun-man in prohibition days, McGurn was reputed to have amassed several hundred thousand dollars. He died on the blood soaked bowling alley floor with \$3.35 in his jockets. The widow, the "Blonde Alibi" credited with saving him from prosecution in the massacre, sobbed hysterically as the police took her in for questioning. She said the former Capone "Big Shot" had fællen into low estate and that they were "broke."

"All he owned was a piece of a book (a horse racing betting establishment) at Melrose Park," she said. eral hundred thousand dollars. He

said.

The police said McGurn had been reduced to taking 50 cent bets in

Gangster Beau Brummel McGurn, who was about 32 years old, was the Beau Brummel of the Capone mobsters. In his lean years he retained his flair for good cloth-"Me retained his flair for good clothing. Blood from his wound smeared a well tailored gray suit, a good linen shirt, a bright red tie, red suspenders and pearl gray spats. Ironically, the gangsters who made his fortune from illicit alcohol, was shot down at the close of a "soft drink night" in the recreation parlor, where free non-intoxicating beverages were being served.

ed.

McGurn died in much the same manner as the victims of the St.
Valentine's Day massacre of 1929.
He was accused of the crime—but as never tried.

McGurn entered the bowling al-

ley with two companions shortly before 1 a, m. William Aloisio, the before I a. m. William Aloisio, the owner told them they would have to wait fifteen minutes because the alleys were then in use. Mc-Gurn and his friends then walked to the most distant of the four alleys and stood watching the game in progress.

A quarter of an hour later three

A quarter of an hour later three men entered. One shouted:

"This is a stickup."

Ignoring the approximately 20 other persons in the room, one of the killers fired a volley of shots. Two of them entered McGurn's head, killing him instantly. Another struck the base of his brein, and another hit him just behind the ear.

ie ear. The killers backed out of the The killers backed out of the room. Most of the witnesses, after a safe period, also fled the scene. The police found the gangster lying on the blood-stained floor. He had removed his coat in preparation for the game.

Near the body lay a trampled

Barry did not hold with the theory the assassination might be a belated reprisal for the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

"This was for a recent offense,"

"This was for a recent offense," he said. "The gangs don't usually shoot to avenge something that happened years ago."

One theory advanced to investigators was that survivors of the Capone gang were fighting—in a new Chicago gang war—for the control of the mob. Stories of jealousy have been current since the return from prison recently of Jack Guzik and Murray Humphries—once powerful Capone lieutenants.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(P)—Dapper Machine Gunner Jack McGurn, former Capone gangster, today received a comic valentine and two shots in the back of the head, killing him in much the same fashion as seven George "Bugs" Moran gangsters died seven years ago in the bloody St. Valentine's Day massers of which he was accusmassacre of which he was accus-

He "beat the rap" on the mas-

waukee avenue on the near north-west side, awaiting their turn, two men entered th plac and ordered "stick 'em up. Stand where you are."

McGurn, his back to the men

the pair opened fire with 45 cal-ibre pistols. One shot struck Mc-Gurn just behind the right ear and the other in the lower part of

the neck.

The police called McGurn a cold-blooded gangster and one of "Scarface Al" Capone's chief tommygun operators.

Widow is Questioned.

The widow was brought in from her home in suburban Oak Park for questioning a few hours after the slaying, but the police said

the owner of the bowling alley, told police McGurn was a regular customer of the place and had entered 15 minutes before he was shot down. Aloisio said when the gunmen entered he was sitting on a billiard table and ducked underneath when the shooting began. He said the two men walked to within 15 or 25 feet of McGurn and fired at him while his back was turned. The owners of the alleys said several shots were

was turned. The owners of the alleys said several shots were fired, but the coroner's report said McGurn was shot once behind the right ear and again in the lower part of his neck.

The police found two discharged 45 calibre pistol shells on the floor. Nearby was a hole apparently made by another shot.

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Find Comic Valentine.

Tramped on the floor near the spot where McGurn fell, they found a comic valentine addressed to McGurn. The police said they were not sure whether the slayers dropped it as they fled or whether the slain gunman had received it earlier and discarded it.

On the front of the valentine were the figures of a man and a woman in their underwear. In the background was the picture of a house marked "Sold" and another sign reading "Household Goods for Sale."

The wording on the other side read: "You've lost your selections are the selection on the state of a work of the selection of the sign reading "Household Goods for Sale."

"You've lost your job, you've lost Your dough.
Your jewels and cars and handsome houses;
But things could still be worse,

you know,
At least you haven't lost your trousers." After McGurn fell, Aloisio said

After McGurn fell, Aloisio said the hoodlum's companions, neither of whom were known to him, leisurely straightened out the body. They walked over to the bowling score sheet, tore off the page on which their names were entered and took it with them as they left.

left.

Another crumpled valentine lay on the floor near where they had been sitting. In was addressed to "Willie De Grazio." The missive inside had been torn up. The police sought to learn whether De Grazio might have been one of McGurn's companions.

Three men who sought to the Three men who sought to flee

Three men who sought to flee the place when the police arrived were held for Justioning. They gave their nams as John Battaglio, 23; Charles Alozowka, 22, and Sam Aloisio, 21, reported to be a brother of the bowling alley proprietor.

The police also took into custody Aloisio and the janitor, who gave the name of Tony Moscarei-

prietor.

The police also took into custody Aloisio and the janitor, who gave the name of Tony Moscarello. The janitor told the police he was asieep when the shooting started and all he saw were the persons who were fleeing from the room.

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Open tournament, under the name of Vincent Gebhardi.
With him at the time was Louise Rolfe, whom he married after divorcing his first wife, Mrs.

after divorcing his first wife, Mrs. Helen G. Demory.

McGurn was 33 years old, according to previous police records. Always dapper, he had not given up his flare for good clothes. When he was slain, he was wearing an expensive gray suit, a bright red tie, red suspenders and a fine linen shirt.

The police said they last heard of McGurn on Judy 15, 1935, when he was operating a gambling establishment in suburban Meirose Park. Bets on horse racing, as low as 50 cents were received by McGurn himself, a far cry from the affluence displayed by the notorious hoodlum of prohibition days, they said.

In 1931 McGurn was listed as Public Enemy No. 5 on the list posted by the Chicago crime commission.

He "beat the rap" on the massacre charge by producing the now famous "blonde alibi," who later became his wife. She testified that she and McGurn were in a hotel just south of the Loop.

The gangster's death came with the same dramatic suddenness as did the massacre of the Moran men. While McGurn and two unidentified commanions sat in a sec-

## SOIL CONSERVATION SUBSIDIZATION LAW **REACHES HALF WAY**

MEASURE CARRIES HALF BILLION DOLLARS AND SUB-STITUTED FOR DEAD AAA

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.
(#)—The \$500,000,000 farm bill to subsidize soil conservation-backed by the new lief

passed today by the senate. It now goes to the house where democratic leaders where democratic leaders forecast early consideration. The vote on passage was 56 to 20.

Just before the final ballot of approval, the senate rejected 54 to 21 a motion by Senator McNary, the Republican leader, to return the measure to committee with instructions to report out a pay bill in three weeks.

with instructions to report out a new bill in three weeks.

McNary said the administration measure was "unworkable and unconstitutional."

He urged a bill be worked out from proposals of his own, of George Peek former trade adviser to the administration, and others.

The bill authorizes the expenditure of \$500,000,000 annually to ture of \$500,000,000 annually to

ture of \$500,000,000 annually to administer a temporary and permanent plan of subsidies measured by the acreage of crop land, acreage of soil-improving or erosion-preventing production entering domestic channels.

Under the two-year temporary plan, the secretary of agriculture would be given very broad powers to make the grants to farmers through old AAA or state personnel. State co-operative or permanent plans, however, could be adopted by state legislatures any time before the two years are up. They would be subject to federal approval.

After Jan. 1, 1928, payments

approval.
After Jan. 1, 1928, payments would be made only to states that took affirmative action.

Temporary Feature Attacked.
The temporary feature of the bill was attacked by opponents as unconstitutional and as attempting to do indirectly what the supreme court said congress could not do directly recycles form not do directly—regulate farm pro-duction—since this was a state Supporters held it to be a valid

supporters held it to be a valid exercise of legislative power under the court's interpretation of congress' appropriating authority.

An actual appropriation for the program will be offered as an amendment to the independent offices supply bill awaiting senate action.

The senate carrier rejected 45

The senate earlier rejected, 45 to 28 a proposal which would have prohibited grazing of dairy and other cattle on lands taken out of production of crops under the soil conservation-subsidy farm bill. Offered by Senator McNary, the

Republican leader, and supported by Democrats and Republicans from dairy states the amendment was designed to forestall an "un-bridled production of legumes"

crops should be plowed under to increase fertility.

Opponents of the amendment contended it was "unconstitutional" and would discourage the growth of hay and other feed crops essential to improving and conserving the soil.

Senator Norris (R-Neb.) asserted it would have "made the death of the bill certain (in the courts) whereas now it has a breath of life."

Integration of the shooting.

MoGurn and his "Blond Alibi" later were married. Both were convicted of violating the Mann act, but the United States supreme court reversed the conviction. The other six held for question. The other six held for question-ling were Aloisio, his wife, Jacqueline; his porter. Tony Mascarella; and three bell wed by police in board carried an automatic pistol. For the crime. The department, said, had lost all track of Mogrun during the past two years, relia; and three bell wed by police to have been witnesses to the shooting, Sam Aloisio, brother of William, and John Battagila and Charles Alszowka.

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An inquest was called for 10 a. Mrs. McGurn, was called for 10 a. Mrs. McGurn and that he had permitted the gangster to use his name in buying license plates because the gangster to use his name in buying license plates because the gangster to was name.

When a public enemy—McGurn ranked No. 5 in one listing—is siain, a wealth of possible motives siain, a wealth of possible motives confronted the inquiry.

"McGurn had plenty of people with reasons to bump him off," said Police Captain Richard Barry.

"My gues is, he stepped on some body's toes in the gambling or alky rackets."

Barry did not hold with the theory the assassination might be a belated reprisal for the St. Valenthed reprisal for

Republicans: Austin, Barbour, Couzens, Davis, Gibson, Hale, Keyes, McNary, Stelwer, Vanden-

berg, White.

Total republicans against-11. Grand total against-20.

#### Vote Expected In Senate Saturday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—Summoning the senate into session an hour earlier than customary, Democratic leaders determined to snap the \$500,000,000 farm aid bill through that chamber to-day without fail

## NEW DEAL LAYS PLANS FIGHT RULING GIVING VETERANS ALL INSIDE TRACK IN WORK RELIEF

FORT WORTH SITE

CREAGER INDICATES AN AT-

TEMPT TAKE TEXAS FROM

ROOSEVELT COLUMN

Wichita Falls, vice-chairman,

FORMAL OPENING OF

K. WOLENS SATURDAY

Announcement was made Friday of the formal opening Saturday morning of K. Wolens department store's new shoe department in the

iery and glove counters.

A modernistic influence, border-

children's department, which presents the appearance of a castle, and which utilizes Mother Goose figures as decorations. Several mechanical displays have been built animating the more familiary Mother Goose rhymes.

On the first floor and behind the children's department is a commodicus sample room on the left side, and an office for K. Wolens on the right side. On a mez-

left side, and an office for K. Wolens on the right side. On a mezzanine floor at the back is the office of Joe Wolens, and his secretary, Miss Angelina Johnapelus. Forty-eight comfortable seats have been installed in the center of the building, facing each way, and between them are fancy tables to be used to display shoes. The salesmen's chairs are of modernistic design with chromium finish. New display fixtures also of modernistic design flave been purchased for use in the show windows.

windows.

The combined storage space contains more than 10,000 pairs of shoes, which is said to be one of the largest stocks in any store in

**RULES FOR NAVARRO** 

Cleveland.

STATE CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(#)—
Startled by a legal blow threatening to scramble its \$4,000,000,000 work relief policy, the new deal laid its plans today to fight the saue up to the supreme court if necessary.

No sooner had Federal Judge George W. Weish ruled in Philadelphia yesterday that war vet-erans and their dependents must be given preference on work revation—backed by the new lief jobs, even if that means the deal to replace AAA—was dismissal of non-veterans now working, administration officials went into hurried conference.

They announced last night that they would carry an immediate appeal to the circuit court of appeals in case Judge Welsh refuses to stay execution of his interest of the circuit court of appeals in case Judge Welsh refuses to stay execution of his interest of the circuit court of the circuit junction. This injunction prohibits works progress administration from employing or paying anyone in the Philadelphia area unless veterans, their wives and widows are given preference.

If Judge Welsh's ruling should

become generally accepted by courts throughout the country, it would mean the demolition of a keystone in the new deal relief

The administration insists that. in general, only persons from the relief rolls shall be given WPA work in the \$4,000,000,000 drive which was designed to abolish the "dole" for needy employables and substitute work.

The contention behind this is

that the needlest cases are on the relief rolls, although critics of the policy have complained that it excluded distressed persons who had managed to kepp off relief.

off relief.

Benjamin J. Spang, crippled war veteran who was denied a job on a WPA business census project because he had not been on the dole, obtained the injunction in Philadelphia and is fight-Trewin, a Canadian.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 15.-(AP)-An Ethiopian government communique announced today confirmation that the Rev. Harold Street of Paxton, Ill., his wife and four children, and the Rev. John Trewin of Toronto have been sent to a concentration camp, selected for the safety of Sudan interior missionaries at Sodu, Nortehn

Gamo province.

The government had been informed earlier the two missionaries were released from custody in Southern Gama and permitted to renew their missionary work in the north of the province after and investigation into their arrests last month by a local chieftain, on the ground that the two men de-clined to move to a safer locality.

## NAVARRO COUNTY TO SEEK ACTION UPON STATE HIGHWAY 22

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—(P)—Twenty county delegations registered to-day for hearings Monday and Tuesday before the highway commis-

ion.

Registrations, by counties, and
the projects to be discussed in-cluded;

Refugio—Surfacing of highway

MEXIA, Feb. 15.—(Spl.)—The Rev. R. R. Crockett, 76-year-old retired Presbyterian minister, died Friday morning in Groesbeck after an illness of several days. Born in Boonville, Mo., Sept. 2, 1860, he lived most of his life in Limestene county, presiding over rural churches. Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p. m. rural churches. Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p. m. from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hanna, with the Rev. R. R. Rives from Mexia and Rev. R. E. 'Joiner, Jacksonville, officiating. Burial was in the Faulkenberry cemetery, Wilford Sanders in charge.

Surviving are his wife five daughters and three sons. They

daughters and three sons. They include Mrs. Jones, Thornton; Mrs. Macon Gunter, Kosse; Mrs. Callie Kendrick, Mart; Mrs. Robert Hanna, Groesbeck; Mrs. Bettie Crockett Bryant, Groesbeck, and Ben, Robert and Dave Crockett, all of Oklahoma.

additions to the new measure additions to the new measure-calling for subsidies for soil con-servation. Senator Connally (D-Texas) sought without avail to tack on a rider calling for the ex-port debeture plan

tack on a rider calling for the export debenture plan.

This plan, authorizing the payment of federal bounties on farm exports, equal to half the tariff on imports of the same kinds of commodities, was smashed, 42 to 32, after Democratic leaders had made plan they opposed it.

Before the leaders could call the final roll today, they had to contend with a Republican move to send the whole bill back to the agriculture committee and hold

aid bill through that chamber to day without fail.

By dusk yesterday they had driven it almost to the point of a yote, but a few amandments and motions remained to be acted upon, so they deferred further discussion until the session starting at 11 a. m. today.

Among those who put their shoulder to the wheel in behaif of the bill was Senator Capper (R-Kas) a supporter of Governor Alf M. Landon for the Republican presidential nomination. He spoke kindly of it in a radio address last night, after saying on the senate floor that it was a "partial answer" to the farm problem.

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## ICE JAM BREAK-UP IN JAMES RIVER SINKS STEAMER

**NEAR RICHMOND** 

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—(P)—Republicans selected Fort Worth today as the site for the state conven-

tion May 26 to select a delega-tion to the national convention at Cleveland.

"The republican battle flags are unfurled once more." R. B. Creager declared at a meeting of the state executive committee here. "The boondogglers are on the past 24 hours and was still rising this forenoon.

A tug was sunk, a steamship of 2,000 tons swept aground on a the state executive committee here. "The boondogglers are on their way out and the republicans on their way back in."

Creager, republican national committeeman from Brownsville.

There was no loss of life, how-

committeeman from Brownsville, was the keynote speaker at a A small tanker, the Texas Company's Haven Belle, was tilted to a dangerous angle by the ice beneath its bow, and today lay atop committee meeting which bore the earmarks of starting another fight to take Texas from Presi-

publisher, were adopted. Carlos G. Watson of Browns-ville was elected assistant state nal docks.
Going out without warning near
midnight, the ice and water tore
the vessels from their moorings secretary.

The basis of representation in

the precinct conventions was fixed at one delegate for each of 25 votes or major fraction thereof in the 1932 general election, and in the state convention at one the vessels from their moorings and sent them tossing downstream amid the grinding ice cakes. A votes or major fraction thereof tug, the Mary Steele was sunk in the midst of the pack.

The 2,000-ton Eastern Steamship delegate for each 300 votes or major fraction thereof. Each preliner Norwalk, with 45 men aboard, was swept aground at Three Shade Farm, and one and

cinct and each county was allowed a minimum of one deleone-half miles below Richmond, after going down stream out of control.

The Richmond cedar works tug Mary Belle was snatched loose from her wharf, hurled against the pumping station of the Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Company, and whirled away to sink in midstream with no one aboard. Three boats carried downstream were unreported. Oen of these, the Texas Company tanker Richmond, with 246,000 gallons of gasone-half miles below Richmond. T. P. Lee of Houston, state chairman, presided. He was assisted by Crville Bullington of **NEW SHOE STORE BY** 

mond, with 246,000 gallons of gas-oline aboard, was last seen drift-ing stern first in the welter of the ice and water.

The Buxton liner Carolina was lashed alongside the Norwalk when the ice jam went out, but apparently fared better than the Norwalk in being able to make her way heak in the state of the state her way back up steram after the Norwalk grounded. An oil barge of the Koolmotor Company also was carried away,

store's new shoe department in the huilding formerly occupied by Golden Brothers, which has been completely remodeled and re-decorated. In charge of the department will be Miss Jnanita Stark, Kyle Stewart, Hue Gordon and Logan Jordan, salespeople, and Mrs. B. Keeling and Miss Leona Richardson, in charge of the hosiery and glove counters. company also was carried away, empty and unmanned and was still unreported early today. The small Texas Company tanker Haven Beile, on the south side of the river, was caught in the pounding ice, stern down, and ice piled up under her bow. Three men were reported to have been aboard. It was feared that the ice would tilk her stern into the inf on the cubistic, is utilized almost throughout in the decorations, which were designed and ice would tilt her stern into the tions, which were designed and executed by members of the K. Wolens staff, Bruce Phenix, Bud Slubbs and Eugene Stubbs.

The new front show windaws present the appearance of three water.

#### 送童 FROST INVITATION FINALS FOR GIRLS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FROST, Tex., Feb. 17.-(Spl.) The final game of the annual Frost girls' invitation basketball tournament is scheduled for 8:30 Wednesday night, Feb. 19, on the gynasium here, between Barry and Bryan, two Navarro county

watched Navarro's lassies eke out a 30-28 decision over Ross in the first game of the tournament at 11:30 Friday morning. The score was tied 28-all at the end of the four regular periods, and it took Navarro one extra period to win the game.

Navarro, however, vanished from the picture in the next game. which they dropped to game, which they dropped to Bryan. Bryan continuous streak with a 26-24 win

Byrd, who previously had beaten Emnouse came through with a the Navarro county-Irene encounty to the Navarro county-Irene encounty to the Navarro county-Irene encounty to the Navarro county-Irene encounter, the YMCA management has a quarter-final game Embouragement of the Oak California of the C uarter-final game Emhouse deeated Emmett.

In the lower Bracket Barry took out Dawson in their first also working up a boxing and game, and then eliminated Purwrestling card. The girls game don to go into the quarter-finals, is scheduled for 8:30, the boys' don to go into the quarter-finals. Barry defeated the winner of don to go into the quarter-finals. Barry defeated the winner of the Currie-Mertens game, and cinched a berth in the semi-finals. Frost defeated Blooming Grove, and on into the semi-finals with a win over the winner of the Slay-Rice game.

In the first semi-final game.

In the first semi-final game, Bryan won 35-21 over Emhouse, and in the second semi-final, Barry rallied near the last to overcome Frost 24-24 **COUNTY JUNIOR CAGE** overcome Frost 34-24.

Nearly all the teams were even-TOURNEY ANNOUNCED ly matched and many good games were tapped off during the weekend. There were no one-sided scores, and the cash customers were treated to one over-time game. Thus far Miss Betsy Hyer of Frost and Miss Jones of Byrd

53 points each. Miss Josephine Watkins of Barry is second with 50 points, accumulated in four games. Miss Jones played two games and Miss Hyer in

are tied for scoring honors, with

## COUNTY GIRLS CAGE TOURNAMENT TO BE PLAYED AT FROST

ANOTHER VESSEL AGROUND MEETING OF COACHES SET FIRST OF SERIES OF TWO AND 3 OTHERS IMPERILED DATES AS FEBRUARY 27-29 GAMES TO BE PLAYED ON Y AND MARCH 4TH

18-foot wall of ice and will be played on the Frost in the state, will play the Na-

M. N. Boyd. Phillips Chapel, director general of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, Navarro county chapter, sponsor of the girls' tournament, which is not a part of the league, opened the meeting and after explaining t the meeting and after explaining star boxing and wrestling card of Y. M. C. A. amateurs will be for a chairman. Mr. Warren was elected, but Mr. Boyd presided at the remainder of the meeting.

Composing the county all-star cast are Josephine Watkins and After considerable discussion, it

was voted that the schedule would fight to take Texas from President Roosevelt this year.

The meeting was one of a series to line up finances for the republican cause. Previous meetings had been held in Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Resolutions on the deaths of Charles Curtis, former vice-president; Jack Pierce, Galveston mayor and state committeeman, and Wilbur C. Hawk. Amarillo publisher, were adopted.

Carlos G. Watson of Browns-will resolutions of Browns-will resolutions of the waterfront terminal docks.

In the path of the drawn up in such a way that the would have to play more than two games in one day, and that necessitated beginning the tousands of dollars damage done thousands of the week-end selected. It was voted to begin the sournament after school hours on Thursday, Feb. 27 and continue the following Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29, and school hours on Thursday, Feb. 28 and 29, and school hours on Thursday, Feb. 27 and continue the following Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29, and the transcollent that two continue the following Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29, and school hours on Thursday, Feb. 27 and continue the following Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29, and the the University of Texas Interscholastic League rules of eligibility for the players, and Friday, Feb. 21 Friday and Saturday, A return was set as the deadline for coach engagement will be played in

players lists are to be posted for inspection by other coaches.

Schools in the county not being members of the Interscholastic League rules of eligibility for the players, and Friday. Feb. 21 was set as the dealine for coaches to get their lists of eligible players to Chairman Warren. The players lists are to be posted for inspection by other coaches.

and Mildrd none.

The coaches authorized Chairman Warren, Director General
Boyd and Scorekeeper Haslam to
draw up the bracket, set the hours, and draw places for the partic

panting teams.

After some discussion it was decided to buy cheaper trophies and let them become the permanent property of the winning schools.

BASKETBALL TEAM HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

The Navarro county all-star girls' basketball team, which has several exhibition games of the right hand side apertures open into a tunnel used as storage space for shocs. A similar space above the tunnel is used as storage space, and then the entire second floor of the building carries the surplus storage.

Surplus storage.

The otherwise cold fans were space in their opposition in Friday's and season booked for the latter two semily of February, had its second to the season on the Y court Thursday afternoon, looked impressive against State Home girls. The tear season booked for the latter part out of the season on the YMCA Wednesday night.

The otherwise cold fans were given a warming when they watched Navarro's lassies eke

Thursday evening, Feb. 20.

They were scheduled to have a return engagement at Irene on Friday night, Feb. 28, but it is likely the date on account of the county girls tournament, which is scheduled for that date. Other dates in-clude two games with the W. A. Holt (Waco) girls here on Saturday, Feb. 22, and a return engagement in Waco sometime thereafter.

As special added attractions, for

the Pontiac squad, of the YMCA Red Triangle league. They are game at 7:30 and the boxing and wrestling card at 6:30. wrestling card at 6:30.

The team was selected by officials of the 1936 YMCA girls' invitation basketball tournament, which was recently completed with Emmett winning first place.

Players reporting for Thursday's work-out included Betsy Hyer.

work-out included Betsy Hver work-out included Betsy Hyer, Frost forward; Millie Gill, Frost forward; Winona McMin, Frost guard; Josephine Watkins, Barry forward; Gracie Mac Russell, Bar-ry guard; Lorraine Doolen, Navarro guard; Frances Chambliss, varro guard; Frances Chambliss, Navarro forward; Oriene Denbow, Bryan forward; Favis Minatra, Bryan forward; Genelle Adams. Bryan guard and Frances Gay, Bryan forward and guard.

#### Influenza Among Teachers-Pupils Closes Schools

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—(A)—The Austin public schools were closed today for the rest of the week because of illness from influenza

### IRENE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL TEAM TO PLAY **COUNTY ALL-STARS**

**COURT THURSDAY NIGHT** 

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. The 1936 Navarro county | Coach Harvey Bailew's Irene 15.—(P)—Battered by an girls' basketball tournament one of the outstanding sextettes 18-foot wall of ice and will be played on the Frost in the state, will play the Nawater from an ice jam break in the James River here near midnight, a dozen or more vessels today faced new dangers from rising flood waters.

The United States weather bureau at Richmond said another pack was being formed in the city harbor by the ice-jammed river, which had risen six feet here in the past 24 hours and was still recorded on the Frost in the state, will play the Nayarro county high school all-star vario county high school all-star vario county high school all-star team at 8 o'clock on the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, Feb. 20. The county all-stars were selected at the 1936 Y. M. C. A. Invitation basketball tournament, and have been working out the past two weeks on the Y court under the ball, and other tournament officials were selected.

M. N. Boyd, Phillips Chapel, distribution of Navarro.

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As an added attraction the

cast are Josephine Watkins and Gracie Mae Russell of Barry; Favis Minatra, Oriene Denbow, Frances Gay and Genelle Adams of Bryan; Lorraine Doolan and Frances Chambliss of Navarro: Helen Hartley, Elsie Durbin and Katherine Dobbs of Rice; Millie Gill, Betsy Hyer and Winona Mc-Min of Frost, and Lucille Balley and Cathryn Pevenouse of Em-

To Play In A. A. U. Meet.
Coach Ballew brings his Irene
girls here before going to the
state high school A. A. U. tournament in Gatesville the following.

was set as the deadline for coaches to get their lists of eligible players to Chairman Warren. The players lists are to be posted for inchanged by other coaches.

Irene has won 29 games this season and lost only one. They have won four tournaments and similarly descend in the recent Waxahachie tourney. The defeated there by the team from Gaines county. Last year they played 40 games against strong opposition, and lost only two. Of the two losses, one was sustained at the hands of the strong W. A. Holt (Waco) independent team. They defended

lists are to be posted for inspection by other coaches.
Schools in the county not being members of the Interscholastic League may enter the tournament by paying a dollar entrance fee.
W. B. Leyhe, Dallas, who officiated at last year's girls' tournament, was elected as referee of this year's event, and John Haslam, Daily Sun reporter, was elected score-keeper.
Invitations were received from Mildred, Frost and the Corsicana Y. M. C. A., as locations for the tournament, and after considerable discussion of parliamentary procedure, and the relative merits of the three locations, the vote was taken, and Frost was awarded the tournament frost was awarded the foreacted the big W. A. Holt team recently. They have a fast breaking offense, and some of the forwards have a dead eye for the basket. The guards have fast breaking offense, and some of the forwards have a dead eye for the basket. The guards have General a determined defense

For District Clerk.

In another place in today's paper will be found the formal an-nouncement of W. M. Huff for the office of District Clerk of Na-

ALL-STAR GIRLS IN

PRACTICE GAMES FOR

SCHEDULED CONTESTS

The interpretation of the winning schools.

The office of District Clerk of Navarro county.

Mr. Huff is a native of Navarro county and has resided in Corsicana for the past twenty-one years and is well and favorably known in fraternial, religious and social circles as man that is worthy of any trust that the voters may repose in him.

Mr. Huff made an excellent race for this office 4 years ago and honored the democratic custom by not running two years later.

His wide experience in business and dealing with the public well

WILL MEET THE IRENE GIRLS and dealing with the public well qualifies him for the office he

gualifies him for the office he seeks.

In announcing his candidacy for this important office the voters have the assurance that he has the qualification and the ability to discharge the duties of the office in an economical and business-like manner, that will be worthy of manner that will be worthy of their confidence and support. If elected he promises a faithful and efficient administration of the

affairs of the office.

His friends urge the voters to use their influence and cast their votes for him in the coming demtic primary.
(Political Adverticement.) ocratic

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-By Clive Weed

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#### STATE SECURITY PLANS

It is reassuring, to citiing their parts in social security plans. Nearly half the states and the District in terms of increasing the of Columbia have already worker's income, not beacted to take advantage of cause someone has told him the federal legislation for he ought to lead an abund-

di-tribution of funds rest of everyone." with the states themselves, buck to Uncle Sam.

## LEISURE AND CIVILIZA-TION

you run over the high spots of history. Famous civilizations of the past seem to have had a large leisure class during their greatest periods. In Egypt and Greece and Rome the leisure of the aristocrats was hased largely on slavery. In has hased largely on slavery. In has hased largely on slavery. In has has hased largely on slavery. In has has hased largely on slavery. In has has has has largely on slavery. In has has has largely on slavery. In has has has largely on slavery. In has largely on slavery in general, as production capacity grew, did not raise before the depression. The depression. The depression has been hardly credible before the depression. The depression has been hardly credible before the depression. The depression has been hardly credible before the depression. The depression has been hardly credible before the depression. The depression has been hardly credible before the depression. The depression has been hardly credible before the depression. The depression has been hardly credible before the depression. The depression has been hardly credible before the depression. The largely credible have been hardly credible have been hard you run over the high spots of history. Famous civilizations of the past seem to ownership and business learning that the golden more than Florida which ownership and business is a long time Southern California, even profit, including capitalistic profit from machines and hired hands.

Business is a long time Southern California, even more than Florida which control which has tried similar defensive principal, possibly the only principal by which the care.

civilization would be one turn. It was an epic of al-grants from this country, without any special class, most incredible hardship but only now have we perhaps with not so high a and danger, in terrific wind reached the stage of bartop or so deep a bottom, and deadly cold, surpassed ring immigrants from one

"leisure class" as composed tain-climbing is perhaps the our national unity. of "families able to afford king of all heroic sports, No state will be a maid." It can hardly c understandable only to those champion the cause of realso simple as that. Thou- who have seen the sun-daz- ly worthless "hobos," or sands of families with maids zle on the snow above the "bums," but there is always pare have neither leisure, wealth clouds and felt the lure of the chance of people being ton.

This problem is enough things are beyond reason, serve it.

the new rockets, propelled by various explosives, is suggested by experiments in New York state. The imnediate purpose is the perfection of a duralumin groundhog if he holed up thusiasm of suburbanites. The promoters have been th foot monoplane driven at a 2. Considering the kind of

trolled by radio, and it is expected that, with a little complished without getting and bulbs supposed to promore improvement, they mad. First the reformers duce two lilies of different can be piloted invisibly and get mad and then the fel-colors. landed at any desired desti- lows reformed get mad.

measures seriously. With control.

#### JUST FOLKS

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THE STRANGE ANSWER.
Friends there were who came and said:
"Why so fearful now?
There is nothing left to dread,
Fame has crowned your brow.

"You have left your cares behind Wheresoe"er you go Pleasure only shall you find, Never need or woc. "Never more need you endure Winter's bitter cold. Safe and certain and secure

The the joys you hold." Strange the answer thathemade: "Peace is but a lure! I would rather be afraid Than be safe and sure.

'Now my troubles disappear As I look ahead Under skies forever clear. Idicness I dread."

#### PROSPERITY WAGES.

Tom M. Girdler, head of the Republic Steel Corporazens fearing excessive fed-tion, naturally reached a eral jurisdiction, to find large and interested audithe states promptly assum- ence when he said in a Chi-

aid to aged people, help-less children and the blind. buying power of the work-This makes them eligible ers broadens the market for for small federal grants. The initiative, control and ment and is in the interest

It is not a new idea. It the central government has been insisted on by merely contributing. It is countless speakers and writbetter to have the states ers since the beginning of taking care of such things the great depression. But it themselves than to pass the is naturally more convincing when it comes from the mouth of a big business executive than when uttered by any "mere theorist."

interesting argument with his remark to the Senate munitions committee that if the leisure class is destroyed civilization will perish.

It may look that way if you run over the high syntax It hooks up with another

to give anybody a headache. The spirit of Delmar Fad-Maybe we'd better just den, it may be assumed, stop thinking about it and was not crushed when his wait to see how Russia body came to grief after comes out. That country is reaching the goal. It is easy trying to develop a civilization without a leisure class. to fancy such a youth brood-their gullible fellow-citizens but the St. Louis Better mountain, noting with slight Business Bureau now re-AIR TORPEDOES.

Another charming use for the new rockets, propelled the new rockets and propelled the new rockets and propelled the new rockets are new rockets.

"mail rocket plane," an 18- again for six weeks on Feb. speed of about 500 miles weather the country's had, an hour by a liquid oxygen it's a wonder he ever poked mowing. They offer also his head out at all.

Reforms are never ac-

Just another little reason self if it does not bring may not matter much thorities, these confidence stove.

#### TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP



#### **HOBO BLOCKADES**

California's frank "bum

profit from machines and hired hands.

Leisure capitalists from the time of Pericles down or indeed from the time of the pyramid-builders—have done much for art, architecture, literature, science and graceful living. In retent times, European and American men of wealth and leisure have been great been to possibly the only principal by which the capitalist system of life can be perpetuated.

That was a remarkable achievement of Delmar Fadden—the young man who can men of wealth and leisure have been great been top of Mount Ranier in the factors of education, art and culture in general.

A modern historian, however, may stir up this puddle of commonplace fact by asking, "What is civilization would be one literature white the state of themselves. Many of these have been personally unobjectionable but almost care of themselves. Many of these have been personally unobjectionable but almost certain to become objects of charity, and many have been genuine "bums" whose principal, possibly the only principal by which the capitalist system of life can be perpetuated.

HIGH ADVENTURE

That was a remarkable achievement of Delmar Fadden—the young man who climbed alone to the frigid presence would be not only expensive but menacing. It is natural to try to keep out sis natural to try to keep out sis natural to try to keep out asking, "What is civilization would be one turn. It was an epic of al-

a reasonable in few Alpine adventures. state to another. From such amount of leisure, education and decent living spread through all classes.

Daring men are continuamovement might arise a demand for permanent into through all classes.

Daring men are continuamovement might arise a demand for permanent into what comfortable folk migration walls between Morgan, though, who stay at home and hug states, for undesired classes didn't pursue his idea along their own firesides call of citizens, and such barthese lines. He defined his "foolhardy sport." Moun-riers might come to imperil

No state will be likely to the blue glacier-blur. Such so classified who do not de-

#### NEW BAIT FOR SUCKERS

Confidence men don't need to branch out with

The latest skin game peddling seed for a "twoinch grass" which elimi- inary qualities. Some con ties for a number of years. mowing. They offer also perfumed plants supposed to bloom "every few weeks"

The grass seed, which

Just another little reason self if it does not bring whether they buy fake men might have to go to measures seriously. With control.

# LARGE INCREASE IN

# **CEMETERY THURSDAY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Arnett, aged 20 years, wife of Frank Arnett, who died at her home here Wednesday, were held from the First Christian church Thursday afternoon with burial in the Cryer Creek cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Tom Lenox, pastor of the church. Surviving are her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bar-

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the McCor-mick Funeral Home of Blooming

#### Blooming Grove to Get Gymnasium For

Its High School BLOOMING GROVE, Feb. 14.— Local school authorities have latter part of the month.

Local officials making the trip
of the district WPA headquarters at Palestine included Supt. C. C. Isbell, Hollis Dalton, J. H. Bacon and W. A. Crawford.

or plants with purely imagplaced. Others take a few Miss Mary Youngblood, Tyler dollars apiece from a great and Aubrey Youngblood Hills many victims. Often the boro. cheaters escape arrest and prosecution because the victims are ashamed to have landed at any desired destination, flown across internation, flown across international boundaries, seas and mountain ranges to destruction and mountain ranges to destroy cities and armies hundreds or thousands of miles or thousands of miles are the plants and bulbs of the powers for destruction and meanify selling for 8 cents, and the plants and bulbs of the powers for destruction are common variety ordinarily selling for 8 cents, and the plants and bulbs of the plants and bulbs of the powers for destruction are common variety ordinarily selling for 8 cents, and the plants and bulbs of the plants and bulbs of the plants are ashamed to have they sell for \$1.50 a pound, is a common variety ordinarily selling for 8 cents, and the plants and bulbs of the plants and bulbs of the plants are ashamed to have they sell for \$1.50 a pound, is a common variety ordinarily selling for 8 cents, and the plants and bulbs of the powers for destruction are ashamed to have they sell for \$1.50 a pound, is a common variety ordinarily selling for 8 cents, and the plants and bulbs of the powers for destruction are ashamed to have they sell for \$1.50 a pound, is a common variety ordinarily selling for 8 cents, and the plants and bulbs of the powers for destruction are ashamed to have they sell for \$1.50 a pound, their gullibility exposed publicly. But if every person or cheated courageous and the plants and bulbs of providing the providing the powers for destruction are ashamed to have they sell for \$1.50 a pound, their gullibility exposed the powers for destruction are ashamed to have they sell for \$1.50 a pound, their gullibility exposed the powers for destruction are ashamed to have they sell for \$1.50 a pound, their gullibility exposed the power for a common variety ordinary ordinary and power for a common variety ordinary ordi

## Courthouse News

Ex parte, Walter Hawkins Decherd to remove disabilities of minority, granted.

The jury in the case of the State

The jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. Ben Crowder, negro, charged in an indictment with auto theft in connection with the alleged theft of a car from John T. Fortson, Christmas Day, returned a verdict of "not guilty" Thursday afternoon in the district court. The Fortson car was Badly damaged in a wreck in Dallas county in a collision with another car. Crowder was an employe of Fortson.

county in a collision with another car. Crowder was an employe of Fortson,

The prosecution was conducted by John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, and C. L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney. The defense was handled by R. R. Owen.

J. Oliver survey, \$5 and other considerations.
Mrs. Eva Walker et vir to W. H. Anderson, interest in lots 1, 2 and 7. block 84, Kerens; lot 8, block 73, Kerens; part of lot 6, block 73, Kerens, and 7 acres H. Bush survey, \$5 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases.

B. A. Wilcox et ux to E. M.
Thomasson & Co., Inc., 98 acres
Smith Gibbs survey, \$1 and other
Considerations. Considerations.

B. F. Dill et ux to E. M. Thomasson & Co., Inc., 84.5 acres Upper William Gilbert survey, \$1 considerations. per William Gilbert so and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses. Chester Grant Jones and Nancy Elizabeth Thomas.

Commissioners' Court.
A special meeting of the Navarro county commissioners' court is
scheduled to be held Saturday

Justice Court.
One was fined on a drunkenness charge Thursday by Judge M.

Bryant.

One was fined on a theft charge and another on a charge of simple assault by Judge W. T. Mc-Fadden's court Thursday:

#### **WELL KNOWN BAPTIST** MISSIONARY DIED IN TYLER THURSDAY

TYLER, Feb. 14.—Funeral services for Rev. C. J. Youngblood, aged 67 years, well-known county missionary, who died at his home here Thursday morning following a several weeks illness with flu, were held Friday afternoon from the First Baptist church here. Prior to coming to Smith county Rev. Mr. Youngblood was mission games take away life savings which cannot be relings which cannot be

## Destroyed By Fire

covered by insurance.

Tourist cabins located near the main building were not burned

## MORE INFORMATION ABOUT APPLYING FOR **OLD AGE PENSION**

Included in information which must be furnished complete by those applying for the Texas pen-sion in addition to being 65 years of age or over, is the giving of the dates, address, etc., where the applicant has resided for the past

nine years.

A complete statement of total income from all sources for the past two years, including any and all amounts received from

in the event they are incorrect, with the attendant lors of time and delay in getting the applica-

The applications are available at the office of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce and at the office of C. E. McWiliams, Navarro county judge.

### WM. S. HUFF DIED IN DALLAS; BURIAL **CORSICANA FRIDAY**

Funeral services for Wm. S Huff, aged 77 years, who died in Dallas Thursday, were held in Dallas Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Short funeral services were held here Friday afternoon at Oakwood cemetery where in-terment was made. Rev. M. E. McPhaill, pastor of the Third

McPhaill, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church here, conducted the services here. Surviving are a son, W. W. Huff, of Beaumont and four daughters, Mrs. J. E. Emmons, of Dallas; Mrs. T. B. Lee of Beau-mont; Mrs. E. F Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Huff of New Orleans, La.

La. Local Local funeral arrangements were handled by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

### SISTER CORSICANA **WOMAN DIED DALLAS** LAST SATURDAY

Warranty Deeds.

John W. Carpenter to Flossie B.
Carpenter, 166 3-4 acres John Beauchamp survey, \$50 and other will be held Saturday atternoon at 4 o'clock with interment in onsiderations.

W. H. Anderson to Mrs. Eva
Walker, interest in 140 acres J. B.
J. Oliver survey, \$5 and other
considerations.

Will be conducted by Rev. Earl
Anderson and Dr. W. Marshall

Craig.
Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canant, Dallas; one brother, Arthur Canant, Houston; and two sisters, Mrs. A. T. Shepard, Corsicana, and Mrs. Willis Threlkeld, Dallas.

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# **COMMISSIONERS OF**

the United States government, state or county, public or private charitable organizations, corporations or private individuals—either in cash or otherwise—giving the date, amount, description and from whom received.

The applicant must also give an inventory of property owned, real estate or otherwise, its original cost, its present value, indebtedness, to whom the indebtedness, to whom the indebtedness, to whom the indebtedness, to whom the indebtedness is owed and that the person or corporation's address, date the debt was created and the state and county tax renditions.

Those making applications for the pensions are cautioned to correctly fill out their papers as there will be thousands of the applications to be handled by the authorities in charge, and errors will necessitate the returning of the applications for corrections in the event they are incorrect, with the attendant lors of time and delay in getting the applications for corrections in the event they are incorrect, with the attendant lors of time and delay in getting the applications and corrective the applications for corrections in the event they are incorrect, with the attendant lors of time and delay in getting the applications are calculated to correct the county in additions.

All members were present and intimated they would go to Austinimated they would go to Austinimate of the county to consider ways and means for a supplemental budget for the robunty to care for the heavy drain on the funds incident to the WPA road and 31 west. A number of road committee of the county in addition to the rounty appeared before the court Saturday and the court Saturday and

help.

R. I. Harris, assessor and collector of taxes, was authorized to appoint a number of deputies in various sections of the county to issue the drivers' licenses of the state. These deputies will be given three cents per license remuneration. Harris also was allowed to appoint a county supervisor for this work at \$75 per month. The state allows five cents for each license and the deputies and other expense will be cared for out of the five-cent license without cost to the county.

A representative of Montgomery Ward & Co. appeared and said a surety bond on a 10-year guar-

anteed roof for the P. and S. Hospital, a county institution, would be submitted immediately and County Judge McWilliams was authorized to accept and approve the proper bond. W. E. Hickey, contractor. was the low bidder Monday on bids for the re-roofing job.

ing job.
All members were present and

working on the project.

When the seven inch clay-rock treatment is finished, a two-inch topping of clay and oil will be given. This is expected to give this community a fine all-weather system of streets.

8 p. m., while "Faust, the Wicked Magician," will be the matinee of-

fering at 3:30 p. m. Stop That Itching I you are bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot. Eczema, Itch or Ringworm, McPherson Drug Co-will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee to kill the itch. Price 50c and \$1.00.

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Our knowledge of local conditions and our many contacts and friendships can be of use to you both as a business man and as an individual.

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# The State National Bank

CORSICANA, TEXAS

GAMES ON SCHEDULE

ED LAST WEEK DUE COLD

Currie and Powell Open.

ing, and were followed by Barry

county and raised a large family.

Six daughters and two sons sur-

vive, as well as 20 grandchildren

Mr. Mullins came to Texas 70

years ago. He was a member of

the Methodist church for 65 years

and of the Masonic lodge for 50

Funeral services were held Sat-

Surviving sons and daughters in-

Fruit and nut trees, Young-

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worse. And that isn't true.

THREE STEPS

and three great-grandchildren.

mett at 12 noon today.

CESSES, DUCHESSES AND ES. Miss Sarah Holmes was wearing Every minutes of the intervening

ing artists was presented. The king and queen were paid was Miss Pulliam's attendant.

This centennial year affords

were placed on a two-tier plat- orchids was the only trim. In her Texas by preserving the past and draw sometime during the day to GRANTEN DATENT ON form in the center of the stage, hair she wore a bandeau of pearls building to the future. In conlophane. The back-drop of white sandals were of white kid and her Texas and in making Texas yet tween the winner of this evening's cloth was attractive with red and flowers were pink roses. Miss more beautiful, garden clubs can be at 6 o'clock next Wednesday with the tops biased giving a Miss Virginia Kerr, duchess of for conservation activities. You Purdon advanced into the quar- Earle E. Pike of Corsicana is theother four about a month ago,

the ladies of the court stood. Centennial Decorations

stretched red cellophane streamers, pearl Juliet cap completed were flanked on either side by burn's escort. above them were the six flags unflooded with red and blue lights, trimmed in fluted organdie.

folk song. Mrs. Claude L. White, of the sophomore class. accompanied by Edward F. Hearn.

Girls' Glee Club Sings. the guitars for the second select escort.

ied by Randolph Mitchell.

tor and Lelia Clyde Owens. a Tavern in the Town," and "Old panied Miss Baum.

accompanist. and announced the king's arriv- stage.

He was seated on the throne as the remainder of the court attendants arrived, preceding the ar- the arrival of the queen was anrival of Miss Halbert. The court nounced. She kneit before the jesters, Miss Martha Martin and king, who took the crown from Alvin Marks, made their appear- the crown-bearer, and placed it are sponsoring planting programs ance shortly after that of the on her head. She then took her and other federations and organiking, and provided much merri- place on the throne beside the zations have taken the responsiment to the audience and embar- king. rasssment to the court as they were announced and presented to white chiffon over white taffeta. It is the time to consider which the stage. Sophomore Class.

fon trimmed with accordion pleat- cuffs with rhinestone bands and er gardens attractive for this cen- cemetery at Mexia. ed ruffles and rhinestones. With the skirt, made on svelte lines, tennial occasion: this lovely creation she wore sil- fell into a graceful short train. ver sandals and a bandeau of Girdling the gown was a band flowers were briercliff roses of long train of red velvet embroid and are at home in any soil. nowers were prierchil roses of long train of fed vervet embloid. The children can plant their ler; Mrs. L. E. Eubanks, Groes lovely pink tones. She was ac- ered in jewels, rhinestones and grandene with these bright flow beck; Guy C. Mullin. Fayetteville. companied by Dan Story, duke silver braid, hung from her shoul- gardens with these bright flow- Ark.; Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mart of the sophomore class.

duchess of the sophomore class, was clad in white crepe with ers were tied with pebble satin ribrhinestone eyelets for the silk bon. the waist. With this she wore Little Joan Jester, as crown- are flaming velvet petunias, super mental shrubbery. white satin evening sandals and bearer, wore a page's costume of double nasturtiums, fragrant vera rhinestone bandeau. Her flow- white satin, and carried the crown benas, gigantea art shade phlox ers were Centennial roses. Her on a white satin pillow. She pre- and the new improved Swiss giant West Sixth Ave., Corsicana, Tex. escort was Jack Hornbeak, duke ceded Miss Halbert.

satin, and she carried an arm their individual beauty.

bouquet of pink roses tied with After the king and queen were them from time to time. a Greecian knot of metalic rib- seated on the throne, and their

sophomore class. ess of the sophomore class, was Belt, and Miss Jane Coulson, the double in the center, resembling might take only makes constipation clad in aqua marine morie taf- court dancer accompanied at the the dahlia. It is excellent for cut feta made in bouffant bustle ef- piano by Mrs. Felix DeLafosse, flowers, since the stems are stiff fect and trimmed in rhinestones. entertained the court with a and long. When cut it will keep this condition. Doctors use liquid She wore silver sandals and a dance. pink rosebud bandeau. Her flowers were pink rosebuds. B. B. Munsey, duke of the sophomore Mrs. Murphy Williams, Miss Annie class, was Miss Jacksor's attend-

Junior Class. Miss Sara Beth Knox was duchess of the junior class. Her gown was of accordion pleated net shading from light blue to cornflower blue in charming effect. Pink rose clips adorned the shoulders, and a pink rosebud bandeau her hair. She wore silver sandals and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Reynaud nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Senwas her escort.

daisies. Her handeau was of gold and I did not cramp. I felt worlds If the older large tubers are contains senna and cascara — both ribbon and blue cornflowers, and, better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who she wore gold ear-drops and a was in about the same condition and she cornflowers. Her sandals were of consult a physician

The state of the s

gold. Miss Robinson's attendant Careful Planning was Harry Ezell. Miss Sarah Lee Garitty, duchess | of the junior class, wore a beautiful print silk of cornflower blue,

red, black and gold on a white WHOLE HIGH SCHOOL background. She wore a quater of blue and red flowers in her hair, and carried talisman roses. Her sandals were of silver. She was accompanied by Jim John- this means that careful planning TEN PRIN. ston, duke of the junior class. a chiffon gown of hyacinth blue days is important, and those CORTS PAY THEIR HOMAGE with sash of American beauty throughout the state, who are velvet. A bandeau of gold flowers pushing the program of centenwas worn in her hair, and her sandals were gold. She carried that we, for no reason, allow an arm bouquet of red roses. daughter of Mrs. J. L. Hal- Tom Sharp, duke of the junior!

at the coronation ceremo- shoulder trimmed the lovely man of the Texas Federation of the day's docket. The tournament the other distributing point in other considerations. nies Friday night at the Centen- gown, which was worn with gold Garden Clubs, at a meeting of consideration of Considerations.

| Consideration of Considerations of Considera nial Court, in the school auditor- sandals and a cluster of gold the Corsicana Garden Club, when the formal correction and a cluster of gold the Corsicana Garden Club, when the formal corrections and a cluster of gold the Corsicana Garden Club, when the formal corrections and a cluster of gold the Corsicana Garden Club, when the formal corrections are the formal corrections. nial Court, in the school auditor—sandals and a cluster of gold the Corsicana Garden Club, was postponed a week when to continue Saturday, but to co a program by Corsicana's outstand- were talisman roses. Alvin said:

suphomore, junior, and senior duchess of the senior class, chose work of a particularly interesting game was slated. There are only old his next birthday. classes and numerous court at- a starched white net worn over nature. There are two ways to three class A teams in the countendants. The court musician and the court dancer concluded the was made on bouffant lines with ceremonies with two numbers.

a taffeta ruffled slip. The gown celebrate the centennial. One is the centennial to make Texas a show place for wishers and they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a visitors during a single year. The land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a visitors during a single year. The land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include State Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include state Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include state Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include state Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include state Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include state Home, Kerdrop shoulder outlined with a land they include state Home, Kerdrop should be The two fan-back throne chairs double ruffle. A corsage of pink other is to honor the makers of ens and Dawson. They were to and were covered with yellow cel- and pink forget-me-nots. Her serving the plant life native to ning. The final class A game beblue cellophane streamers arrang- Sparks was accompanied by Tracy have a large part. ed vertically on either side, and Smith, duke of the senior class.

stepped effect from the throne. A the senior class, was becomingly will think of others suited to lo- ter-final stages of the tournament listed by the United States pat- local officers were advised. large star, outlined in electric gowned in iced yellow chiffon cal needs and opportunities, and by defeating Bazette and Rich ent office among those receiving lights was seen above the throne made on Grecian lines. Her san- they will be best of all. | land, and were booked to meet patents on new inventions this | A. H. Bonner was given a verdals were of gold and she wore a Make some one fine planting the winner of the Currie-Powell week. His is for an improved dict Friday in Judge W. T. Mc-Leading from the throne to Juliet cap of pearls. She carried of native shrubs and trees—along game at 2 o'clock this afternoon. type of working frame on which an arm bouquet of Centeninal of native shrubs and trees—along game at 2 o'clock this afternoon. type of working frame on which an arm bouquet of Centeninal of native shrubs and trees—along game at 2 o'clock this afternoon. type of working frame on which Mrs. M. J. W. Baker et al, suit position of the proscenium arch roses. Bob Gilcrease, duke of the a lateral highway, in schoolhouse Purdon is the defending chamwere two platforms, upon which senior class, was Miss Kerr's at- or courthouse grounds, or in a pion for the past two yers, and

Miss Elizabeth Ann Blackburn, name. Each of the wings were covered duchess of the senior class, choose | Several early naturalists did with white cloth and bordered on a powder blue moire taffeta with fine work in Texas. If one work- ties at 9 o'clock Saturday morntwo sides and the bottom with stiff plaited ruffles of the same ed near your community, blue cellophane. To half the height material. Silver sandals and a might erect a bird bath in his which terminated in a plaque of costume. Her flowers were Cen-try-bearing shrubs. Better the same material, on which was a tenial roses. Lynn Sanders, duke establish a bird sanctuary, how star in the circle. The plaques of the senior class, was Miss Black- ever small. The requisites for

Princesses and Princes. As princess of the sophomore der which the State of Texas has class. Miss Jane Jester was beserved. The entire scene was comingly dressed in a pink taffeta which gave an unusually pleasing blue bandeau was worn in her The following program was pre- | Her flowers were blue-tinted carsented before the coronation cere- nations. Her only jewelry was a there. rich gold locket, which is an heirand "By the Silvery Rio Grande," | companied by Wade Smith, prince | den.

Miss Essie Elizabeth Slaughter, native plants. 2. Centennial Stepper, tap dance, princess of the junior class, wore Peggy Jean Kessinger, accompan- a lovely evening gown of peach en, and suggest that they plant a ning, Feb. 19, which is to be fol- tinue into the evening. chiffon in shirtwaist style. Her fence line of lantana, agrito, desandals were white and gold, and ciduoud yaupon, or something 7 o'clock. The losing semi-finalists low: (folk song) a glazed gardenia was worn in else, or at least leave to stand will play for third place at 8 Currie 24, Powell 19, o" (Fernandez) her hair. Her flowers were white the plants that grow from hird- o'clock, and the winners of first Barry 12. McCord 69. "Cielito Lindo" (Fernandez) her hair. Her flowers were white the plants that grow from bird-Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Killarney roses, and for jewelry sown seed. Margaret Lowry, and accompanied she wore twin bracelets of gold. by Miss Carolyn Megarity. Misses David McElwrath, prince of the Texas wild flowers in your club The team winning the last game

Miss Priscilla Baum, princess of "When I Grow Up," song the senior class, chose a becoming able: Texas Wild Flowers, by El- this year. and tap dance, Francis David, ac- gown of Kelly green chiffon made companied by Mrs. Felix DeLa- on Grecian lines, and trimmed in rhinestones. She wore silver san. San Antonio, and Texas Flowers ACEN IIA Playlet. The Sign of the dals and two rhinestone butter-Cleft Heart, Misses Rosanna Rec- flies adorned her hair. Her flow- house, of Austin. Miss Whiteers were pink roses. Jack Stroube, house's book contains 200 colored Accordion Solos, "There Is prince of the senior class, accom- illustrations.

Faithful," Miss Mary Love Fergu- The court attendants filed down schools on conservation. Give a the two aisles to music played by prize for the best essay written Centennial Tap Dance, Miss the high school orchestra, directed by a school child on the subject. Betty Burros, Randolph Mitchell, by Miss Lowry. Their arrival was Request clubs not to use wild heralded by Trumpeter Griffin flowers for party decoration. As the curtains were drawn, and announced by Announcer Rag-Fred Griffin and Eugene Ragland, land. They met at the center of other public agencies not to cut W. W. Hinchcliffe of Mexia, died the court heralds, took their the stage, and after courtesing to down fine trees. places at each side of the stage, the king, took their places on the

> Queen is Crowned. When the court was assembled

Miss Halbert wore a gown of provement. fashioned with a decolletage of will use in the flower beds. hair. Her of rhinestones and the beautiful ders. She wore white satin san- ers, always responsive to a little Mrs. W. W. Hinchcliffe. Mexia: dals and carried a huge arm bou- care. The seeds come in all col- Miss Sallie Mullins. Groesbeck.

Queen's Attendants.

Tatum, Ann Polk, Clare Sweat-Wills and Mary Boone Wheeler. white organdie and point d'esprit. With these lovely little gowns they throughout the season and come

The committee in charge of the It has no odor. coronation ceremonies included Maud Shaw, Miss Hazell Hardage, Miss Margaret Lowry, Miss Helen Bonner and L. P. Forsythe.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

# Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from

Stroube, duke of the junior class, ders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time Miss Jerry Robinson, duchess of until I would have to go to bed. After the junior class, was clad in a my first bottle of Cardui, I was bet- wreath, will delight the visitors dose can be regulated to the drop. gown of yellow georgette, em- ter. I kept taking Cardui and soon from other states with its showy The liquid laxative generally used broidered in silver and gold I was all right. The shaking quit profusion of bright pink bloom. is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It gold brar et. She carried brier- Thousands of women testify Cardul benscliff roses combined with blue nited them. If it does not benefit YOU,

Needed For Garden During Centennial

Our 100th birthday year is with are to look our very best by June, of the garden program and effi-As duchess of the junior class, cient work, will be necessary bert, and Frank Walker, class, accompanied Miss Holmes, keen enjoyment belonging to ev- gue Navarro county class B

Here follow a few suggestions game at 7.

such a sanctuary are trees and shrubs that afford feed for birds, given a hour's rest between one

a thick covert, and water. you, particularly one of historic at 2 o'clock. The other three quarinterest, restore it in its old out- ter-finals were scheduled at 3, 4 lines, as far as may be with and 5 o'clock, and the semi-final the kinds of plants that grew class A game was sandwiched in

Urge local nurserymen to grow et.

Nell and Glenna Watson played junior class, was Miss Slaughter's and in the public schools. To will represent the county in the know the wild flowers is to value district Interscholastic League them. Two good books are avail- tournament to be held in Waco len Schulz (Mrs. Roy Quillin), of

Hold a poster contest in your Urge your city government and Mullins, 93-year-old father of Mrs.

Friday night at the home of an-Send a report of your activities other daughter, Mrs. Lon E. Eubefore the spring state meeting to banks in Groesbeck. Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Mullins has the undersigned." lived many years in Limestone

Bertha McKee Dobie. Sponsoring Planting Program. The garden clubs over the state bility of many projects for im-

the king, and took their places on The fitted bodice of the gown was annual and which perennials we urday morning at 10 a. m. at the rows upon rows of tiny shirred The following list compiled home of Mrs. Eubanks, wife of Miss Patricia McGlothlin, duch- ruffles, which lent a flattering from various sources will be of Grocsbeck's postmaster, with the ess of the Sophoniore class, wore touch of softness. The long great help to everyone interested Rev. Hugh Porter, Methodist pasa gown of acqua marine chif-sleeves were caught into fitted in making their yards and flow-tor, officiating. Burial was in the

> Many colorful annuals like the clude Mrs. John Hinchcliffe, Forzinnias can be grown from seed est Glade; H. L. Mullins, Forest quet of Centennial roses combined ors and sizes from the giants to

with white sweet peas. The flow- the liliputs. New Annuls Offered. Many new and improved annuals are offered this year. There herries, dewberries, graps, orna-

Several perennials are available which make such splendid growth they quickly take the place of which make such splendid growth they quickly take the place of small shrubs. They will bloom up from the roots each year, it only being necessary to divide

She was accompanied by attendants had been settled at their plean is a new perennial that Sydney Gottleib, duke of the feet, Joseph Wood, the court musi- will make a large bush three to cian, played a violin solo, accom- four feet in height. The flowers Miss Christine Jackson, duch panied at the plane by Mrs. A. D. are real golden yellow, fully Many believe any laxative they in water for a week or ten days.

> Mexican Petunia Blue. The perennial Mexican petunia, quite delightfully blue, makes a spreading plant twenty-four to thirty inches in height. Each morning it is completely covered with the blue flowers which it drops in early afternoon. Among the several hundred varieties of salvia the Mexican

blue sage, a native of Texas, is laxatives, and keep reducing the especially desirable. It develops dose until the bowels need no help into a shapely gray bush that at all. grows in either sun or shade. The deep-blue flowers are prac- aiding Nature in restoring regularity. tically everlasting and combine You must use a little less laxative nicely for bouquets.

The exquisite vine, queen's tive should be in liquid form. A liquid planted it will be gorgeous this year and should be placed where even with children. Syrup Pepsin is it is fully visible from the street

The office of C. E. McWilliams, FOR SATURDAY; UNFINISHcounty judge, was again "swamped" by those seeking old age penthe second day of the distribution | suit on account. of the blanks.

The second attempt to decide the 1936 University of cffice handed out 1,250 blanks Texas, Garnishee, garnishment. ourselves to lose the slightest Texas Interscholastic Lea- residents in and near Corsicana.

were negroes. The class B games were to be Judge McWilliams said the old-This centennial year affords played throughout the day, and at est to call for a blank Friday was Peter A. Hammers and Mary M. during her young womanhood in homage by dukes and duchesses was miss rumains attendant.

and princes and princesses of the Miss Mary Elizabeth Sparks, opportunity for conservation 6 o'clock the semi-final class A a negro who will be 108 years Wray.

# see which teams played this evehogs near Fairfield recently. Three of the hogs were recovered. The other five had been butchered. Four of th hogs were alleged to have been stolen Sunday night and night, before the final class B

park. Give it the centennial looked impressive as a "repeater." vice is slung from an overhead for possession of a cow. A large rail along which it may be crowd attended the trial and it

Currie and Powell opened hostili- moved. been before the department's ex- for the interested spectators on and McCord locking horns at 10 aminers since December, 1934. It hand. o'clock. Navarro and Bryan shared was finally approved by them the court at 11 o'clock, and the yesterday as to six features of last second round game was reeled originality off between Emhouse and Em- Commercial rights, according to the patent office, have been re-The teams and officials were tained by the inventor.

# a thick covert, and water. If there is any old garden near quarter-final game was scheduled Saturday Morning Results in Boys'

Play in the Navarro County between 6 and 7 o'clock. The two-Plant some native shrubs, small semi-final games were scheduled Interscholastic League Class B "Liebestraum," Liszt-Schipa loom of the family. She was ac. flowers or trees in your own gar- for 8 o'clock for the upper bracket Boys basketball tournament was and 9 o'clock for the lower brack- resumed Saturday morning in the Mildred gymnasium at 9 o'clock. The final class A game is bill- The afternoon play started at 2 Meet with farm men and wom- ed for 6 o'clock Wednesday eve- o'clock and was scheduled to conlower by the final class B game at Results of morning games fol-

> Bryan 38, Navarro 21. Emmett 22, Emhouse 14.

Do you want to buy something' Phone 163 for Clasified rates.

District Court. The jury for the week was excusted Friday by District Judge J. S. Callicutt.

County Clerk's Office. The following cases were flied:

Warranty Decds.

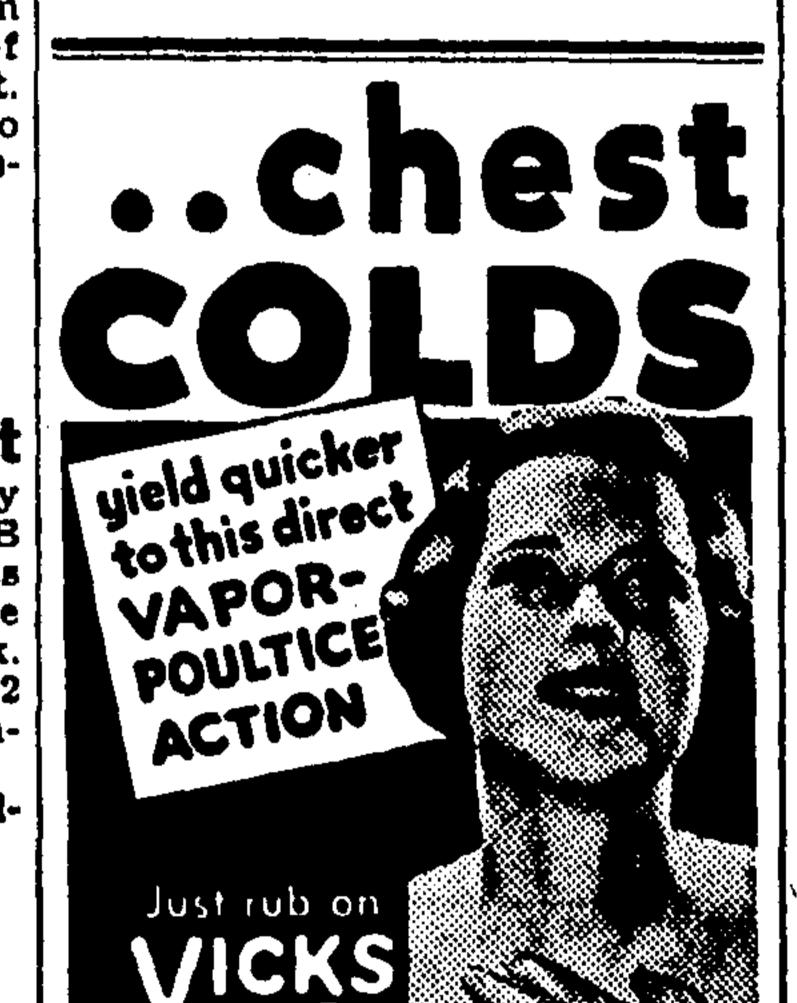
survey, \$5,750.

Marriage Licenses. R. B. McClain and Edna Hill.

and other considerations.

Sheriff's Office.

Justice Court. was necessary to hear the proceedings in the county courtroom The inventor's application has in order to give accommodations



Fortson Grocery Company vs. ter, Mrs. Allie Moore, aged Fortson Grocery Company vs. her passing away coming at 5 a. The county judge estimated his First National Bank of Corsicana, m. after an illness of several days to become a favorite Dallaswill be held in the Seventh and T. J. McMillan et ux to C. H. James Street Baptist church in "I am looking for hundreds Ward, 95.39 acres John E. Nite Waco Sunday afternoon at 1:30 son of Mrs. J. G. Walker, were recognized as the queen and king of the entire Corsicana high school recognized as the constraint of the Allie Mullins, daughter of the late

T. Fortson and Joe B. Fortson, were prominent early day resiresidents of Corsicana as a leader in church and social circles here this city. She was one of a large family all of whom were promin-H. L. Blanton and Christine ent in the early civic life of this community. Surviving are five sisters, Mrs.

A negro was arrested here E. O. Vaughan, Corsicana; Mrs. Thrusday by Deputy Sheriff J. M. F. E. Maddox, Houston; Mrs. T. Westbrook and later turned over J. Wright, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mrs. to Freestone county officers on A. D. McRaven and Miss Susie charges of having stolen eight Mullins, Little Rock, Ark.; five

# POURED ON HIGHWAY THROUGH I IMESTONE! I HINUUUH LIMLUTUILI

THORNTON, Feb. 25.—(Spl.)— After wintry weather had delayed work for several weeks, the final load of concrete was poured this week on the last gap of State Highway No. 14, between Kosse and the Falls-Limestone county line and the civic leaders prepared to celebrate.

headed by Dr. H. W. Cummings, Hearne, president has set March 4 for formal and official opening of the new road, last link James V. Allred, Highway Com-I Hines and H. K. Martin, State Highway Engineer Gib Gilchrist, officers of the X-All Association and others have been invited to participate in the gala opening. At a new miniature state park, a road side park between Kosse and Thornton, the officials and Leuests will be given a barbecue and after that a public opening of the road. Governor Alired will be asked to clip the ribbon after addresses and ceremoniees. The new Dallas to Houston

route follows Highway No. 6 from Houston to Bremond, thence on Highway 14 to Dallas. It goes via Hempstead, Navasota, Bryan, Hearne, Bremond, Kosse, Groesbeck, Mexia, Corsicana, and Ennis, and is said to be the most

IN DALLAS nis, and is said to be the most popular highway route of similar distance in Texas. The Thornton-Kosse pavement A message was received by Mrs. The new state park at Spring-E. O. Vaughan early Saturday field, between Mexia and Groession application blanks Saturday, Scott County Milling Company, years, at the home of her daugh. Texas A. and M. College and a ter, Mrs. W. K. Waller, in Dallas, string of oil fields are located on the new route which is expected

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

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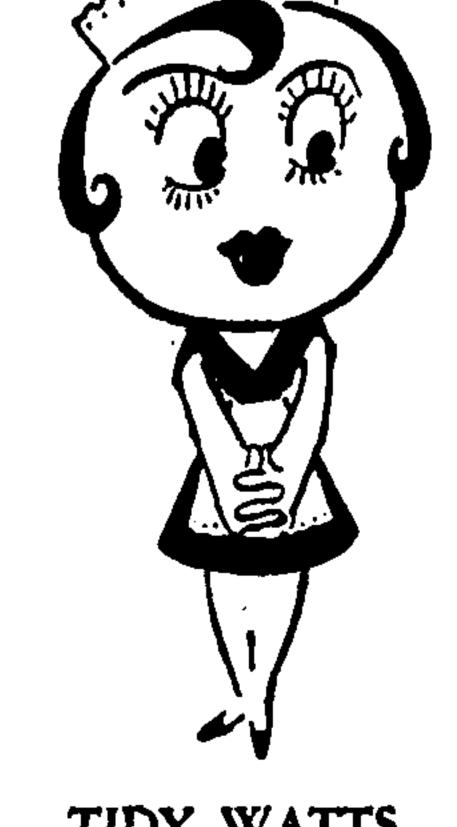
takes care of the cooking and ironing;

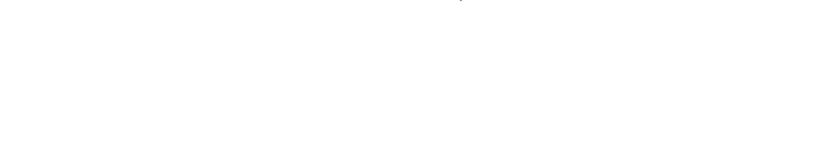
TIDY WATTS washes, cleans, sews and keeps time:

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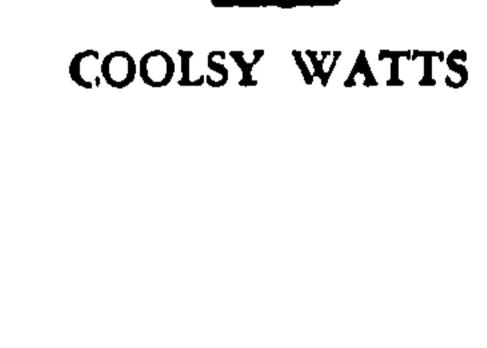
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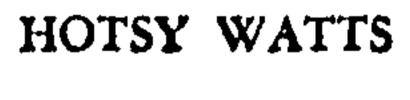


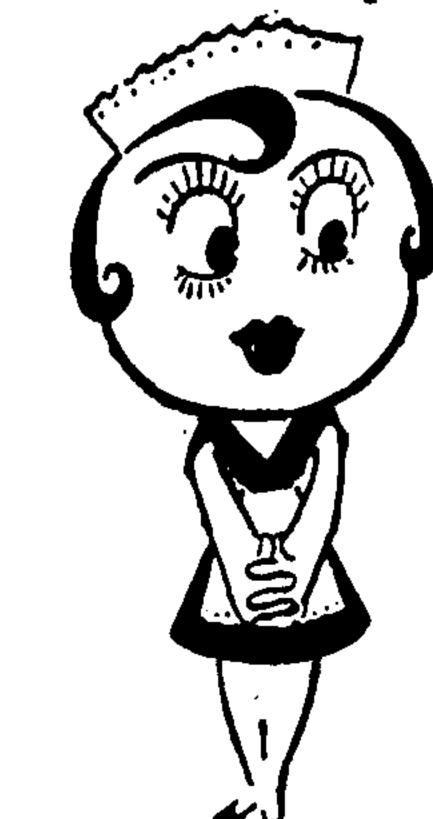












TIDY WATTS

# BEAUTY CHATS

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Eent Forbes estamn followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.s.s.e) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ton cents in stamps will fully s.a.s.e, must be enclosed, Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

FIFTEEN MINUTES DAILY Miss Forbes gives you a beauty routine which will take you only a quarter of an hour every day, and which will keep your complexion as fresh as you wish.

If you are energetic you do your daily dozen, which means

breathing exe cise, all of which are very good for you. Ιf you'r you had better daily round do a minute stimulating beau treatments Remember your complexion

ways, one by ex- E. K. Forbes ercise, which makes the blood flow faster, and therefore flushes the face, the other by using circulation ointments or the skin which also draws the blood to the surface, or by combinations of tenced to die for the building of

tion, the method by which you do it counts less.

First thing in the morning, then, dash cold water over your face and neck, then give yourself a quick makeup for the day, self a quick makeup for the day, preferably with oil as a foundation under your powder, a minimum of rouge and lipstick, and a little oil to make eyelashes and eyebrows shiny. At some later time in the day give yourself a real facial treatment. A good way is to lie and soak in a very warm both with circulation cream on your self and a property of the white fumes drifted up to his face he clinched his teeth was dead. Ordinarily the execution is over in a minute.

Negro Boy Arrested

For Theft of Cash good way is to lie and soak in a very warm both with circulation cream on your face, or with massage cream on it applied after washing and rinsing the face with hot water. At the end of the bath wipe off the cream, tone and stimulate the skin by prolonged rinsing with very cold water. If this is not a bedtime treatment, put on your makeup over this.

over this.

If you have given yourself a facial during the day, at night you want to do nothing but thoroughly cleanse the skin. If

THE DAILY FIFTEEN.

your skin is oily use cleansing cream first and wash this off with hot soapy water. If your skin is dry scrub your face with a soft brush, castile soap, hot water and give it a hot rinse. Then while the skin is warm rub in either almond oil or a cream with an almond oil base. Let it your daily dozen, which means your regular routine of setting up and deep hreathing

### Convict Fights Death in Lethal Gas Execution

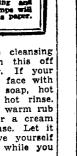
CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 15 .-P) - Convict Otis McDaniels

circulation ointments or the skin which also draws the blood to the surface, or by combinations of hot water and cold cream. You must remember that the most important thing is the stimulation, the method by which you do it counts less.

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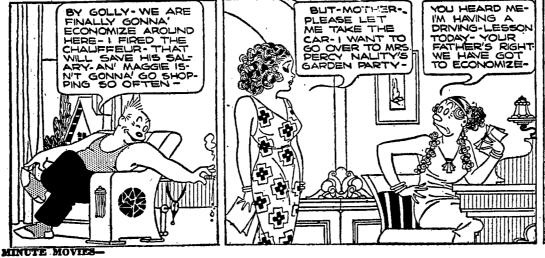
A negro boy was arrested by city officers Trursday in connec-tion with the theft of a \$5 bill from the cash drawer of the Stewart Filling station at 301 West Seventh Avenue. A portion of the money was recovered and the boy was transferred to the county authorities. Officers were seeking another boy implicated in the affair.

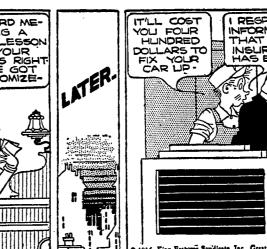
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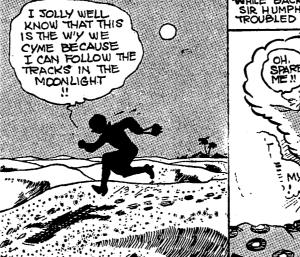


By Ed. Wheelas.

#### SAHARA SUNSTROKE

A FULLER PHUN FILM" RELEASED THRU WHEELAN PICTURES,

HELD FOR RANSOM BY SCARAB AND HIS ARABS, MARION MANAGES TO ESCAPE FROM HER TENT WHILE THE GUARD DOZES



WHILE BACK IN THE SANSKRIT HOTEL, SIR HUMPHREY'S FITFUL SLEEP IS TROUBLED WITH MIGHTMARES ....

MEANWHILE, THE VILLAIN-OUS CAPT. MARAUD, CAH OHW PLANNED THE KID-NAPING CELEBRATES THE "EASY MONEY" THAT HE is going TO MAKE IN ONE OF KATFURS LIVELIEST HOT SPOTS

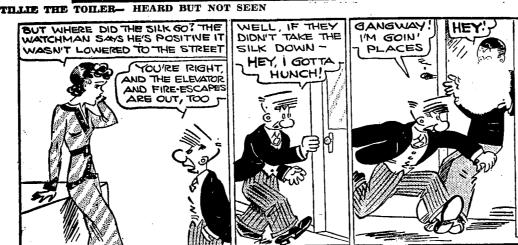


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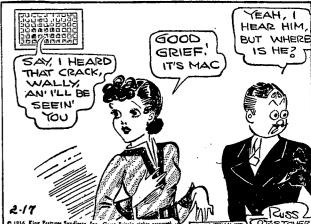
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#### BUT WHERE DID THE SILK GO? THE WATCHMAN SAYS HE'S POSITIVE IT



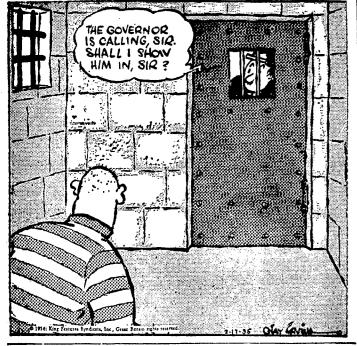






By Ad Carter

#### **FUNNY FABLES**

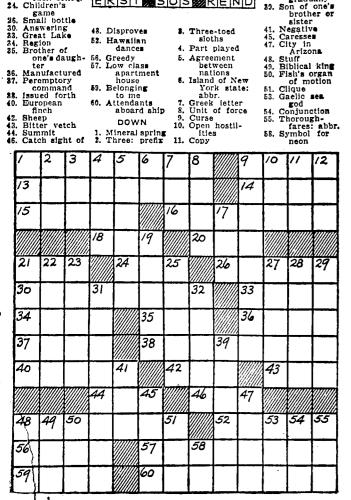


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19. Elevate
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23. Blade of ERSTESOS

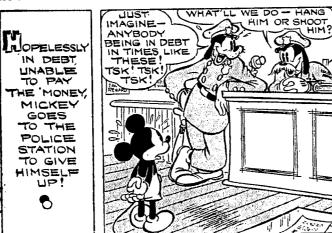
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  60. Attendants
  aboard ship DOWN
- 23. Blade of grass
  25. Small underground elf
  27. Angry
  28. Helper
  29. English manufacturing
  21. Distance from the equator
  22. Eats away gradually
  29. Son of one's brother or sister
  41. Negative
  45. Caresses
  47. City in Arizona
  48. Stuff
  49. Biblical king
  50. Fish's organ of motion
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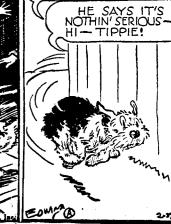












By Edwina

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#### Local Markets

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Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Feb. 17.—(F)—Cotton 10.95;
Iouston 11.30; Galveston 11.29. New Orleans Cotton Table.
V ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—(2)—Cotton s closed steady at net advaces of points.

Open Hih Low Close
11.25 11.31 11.22 11.31
10.87 10.92 10.84 10.90
10.56 10.01 10.64 10.61
10.20 10.33 10.21 10.25
10.20 10.33 10.21 10.26
10.23 10.28 10.23 10.23

New Orleans Spots Point Down, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—(P)—Spot cotton closed qualet 1 point down Sales 537; low middling 11.50; middling 11.35; good middling 11.90; receipts 1,921; stock 566.056.

CHICAGO Cotton Futures.
CHICAGO Feb. 17.—(#)—Cotton futures closed: March 11.37: May 11.05; July 10.77; Oct. 10.32; Piec. 10.35.

Liverpool Spots Lower.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 17.—(F)—Cotton, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot quiet; prices two points lower; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 6.88; good fiddling 6.58; strict middling 6.58; strict middling 6.58; middling 6.18; strict low middling 5.76; strict good ordinary 5.56; good ordinary 5.26. Futures closed quiet and steady, March 5.82; May 5.83; July 5.74; Oct. 5.81; Dec. \$.57; Jan. 5.47.

New York Cotton Steady, New York, Feb. 17.—(4)—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 4 higher on frade and foreign buying and passage of farm bill by sehate. March 11.32. May 10.92; July 10.58; Oct. 10.23; Dec. 10.27. Trading was moderately active at the opening with buying encouraged by the relatively steady showing of Liversool.

On the whole traders seemed to find

relatively steady showing of Liveron the whole traders seemed to find very stimulating features in the genil news and the disposition to await ther developments was evidenced by comparatively quiet market after the

t the end of the first hour active this were about 2 to 4 points net ter with March selling around 11.29 Oct. 11.24.

1.20. Although the market ruled quiet all orning with traders waiting for the VA decision, prices gradually improved digained 4 to 9 points from the early

and gained 4 to 9 points from the early lows.

Near noon the action of the stock market showing sharp advances in all utilities with very heavy trading created the belief that the decision would be adverse to the government, although the decision had not been anounced then.

March traded up to 11.28, July to 10.60 and Dec. to 12.33, or the highest of the day up to that time, 5 to 6 points above the previous closa on near months and 12 points net higher on distant positions.

months and 12 points net higher on distant positions.

N. O. Cottonseed Oll Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—(7)—Cottonseed oil closed steady, prime summer
rellow 9.46-56: prime crude 8.37-62 1-2.
Feb. 9.38b; March 9.40-50; May 9.41-50;
July 9.44-52. Sent. 9.38-45.

Call Moner Steady.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(7)—Call money steady; 3-4 per cent all day: prime
commercial paper 3-4 per cent; time
toans steady; 60 days-6 months 1 per
cent offered; bankers accrtance unchaged; 30 days 3-16 1-8; 60-90 days 3-16
1-8; 4 mos. 1-4
3-16; 5-6 mos 3-8
3-16; rediscout rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank
1-1-2 per cent.

#### **News of County Home** Demonstration Clubs

Finch. Home demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Mae Turner Feb. 14, in regular session. Mrs.

Feb. 14, in regular session. Mrs. Johnnie gave a very interesting talk on the "New By-Laws," which was much enjoyed by everyone present.

Opening exercises were led by Oscar Corlie with his guitar. This feature was very much enjoyed. A Valentine box was made and each club member was given a nice Valentine by drawing

names.

After the business meeting,
Mrs. Turner was given a birthday shower. Mrs. Turner then
served seventeen club members

with punch and cake.

The next meeting will be Feb.
28, at the home of Mrs. Cora
Beck. Everyone be present as
Miss McNabb will be with us.

—Reporter.

Corbet, Corbet, Corbet, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—A well balanced food budget will not only curtail expenses to a great extent but will keep one nourished and healthy was the subject discussed fully by Miss Ruth Mc-Nabb, home demonstration agent, at a regular meeting of the Cor-bet Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. W. A. Nokes. For instance, Miss McNabb said bad colds are caused by lack of vitamin A which we get from vegetables, green or yellow in col-or, as spinach, turnip tops, car-

rots, squash, etc.

Each member was urged to carefully plan her meals so as foods their bodies require to make them strong and healthy. Such procedure will also greatly help in procedure will also greatly help in the prevention of disease in the

entire family.

Mrs. W. E. Elkins, president of the club, appointed Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Mrs. C. E Osborne and Miss Mae Brown as sick commit-

New members joining our club were Mrs. S. Galaway, Mrs. Rich-ardson and Mrs. M. W. Long, All business being transacted, the meeting adjourned, after which Mrs. Nokes, assisted by Mrs. D. F. Roman, served angel food cake, banana cake and fruit

-Reporter.

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#### Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17.—(P)—Demand for grain continued slow here as
the new week started. Estimated receipts for the two-day period were:
Wheat 3 cars, corn 3, oats 5, barley 1,
sorshums 5; and cane seed 6.

Delivered Texas gulf ports, domestic
rate: Wheat No. 1 red winter 1.19 1.2.
Delivered Texas Text Province 101-2.
Delivered Texas gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.20 1-2 30 1-2. Barley No. 2 nom 51-53; No. 3 nom 50-52. Sorghums No. 2 yellow 1.20 1-2 30 1-2. Bariey No. 2 nom 51-63; No. 3 nom 50-52. Sorshums No. 2 vellow mile or 100 ibs nom 1.05-07; No. 3 mile nom 1.03-05. No. 2 white katir nom 1.03-05. No. 3 katir nom 1.01-03. Delivered Texas common points or srough three: Corn (ahelied, Texas billing) No. 2 white 78 1-2 79 1-2; No. 2 yellow 75 1-2 76 1-2. Oats No. 2 red 37 1-2 38 1-2; No. 3 red 35 1-2 36 1-2.

Grain Markets Weak.

CHICAGO. Feb. 17.—(P)—Weakness characterized wheat markets today, especially in the late dealings.

Sympathy with downturns of securities after the supreme court TVA decision was responsible to a noticeable degree. The maximum setback was 11-2 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed nervous, 1-8 to 7-8 under Saturday's finish. May 973-81-2, corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, May 61 1-2, oats 1-8 to 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents down.

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Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17.—(P)—Wheat:
75 cars; tone 1.4 to 1 lower. No. 2
dark hard 1.08-11.3-4; No. 2 hard 1.01
3-4 18-4; No. 2 red 102 3-4 - 06 3-4.
Close: May 95; July 86; Sept. 85.
Corn: 10 cars, tone unchaned to 2
higher: No. 2 white, n-73 1-4 76 1-4; No. 2
yellow n-69 1-4 711-4; No. 2 mixed
n-66 3-8 68 3-4. Close: May 61 7-8; july
62 5-8.
Oats: None received. 2 yellow n-60 1-4 71 1-4; No. 2 mixed n-66 3-8 68 3-4. Close: May 61 7-8; July Cate: None received; unchanged, No. 2 in the case of a taxpayer other white n-31-32.

Poultry Steady.

CHICAGO. Feb. 17:—(P)—Poultry, live.
1. car. 9 trucks isteady; hens 5 lbs., and
less 22, more than 5 lbs., 20.1-2; Leghorn hens 19; Plymouth and White Rock brilers 24; Plymouth and
White Rock broilers 24; colored 23.1-2;

roosters 17; hen horn hens 19: Plymouth' and White Rock springs 25. colored 24: Plymouth and White Rock broilers 24. colored 231-2: Leghorn 'chickens 18: roceters 17: hen turkcys 23, young toms 20, old 18: No. 2 turkcys 18; hosay white and colored ducks 23: small white ducks 20, small colored 19: exces 18; canons 7 lbs., up 26, less than 7 lbs., 25.

Dressed turkcys, firm; young hens 29, old 27; young toms 29, old 24; No. 2, trkuys 22.

Potatoes Steady.

Butter Firm: Eggs Unsettled. OHICAGO, Feb. 17 (P) Butter

UHICAGO. Feb. 17.—[87]—Butter, 9., 348; firm; cramery-specials (93 score) 311-4 3-4; extras (92) 36 3-4; extra (1845) 35-35 1-2; standards 190 centralized carlats) 36 1-2. Eggs, 7, 331, unsettléd; extra firals cara 32 1-2, local 32; fresh graded firsts cars 32, local 32 1-2; current receipts 30-31.

wethers 5.00.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. Feb. 17.—(F)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 12.000: steady to shade lower, spots 5-10 lower; top 11.10; bulk 170-250: lb. 10.90: 11.00: 260-350 lb. 10.50-00; most 140-160 lbs., 10.75-11.00; good gows 9.65-10.00.

CATTLE: 10.000. calves 1.500: largely steer run; medium graded predominating; weighty offerings scarce; early demand narrow; undertone about steady; all helfers steadl; beef cows easy but cutter cows fully steady at 5.50 down; due to cold and snowy weather replacement market dull and weak; selected vealers up to 12.50.

SHEEP: 9.000; fat lambs opening slow; undertone weak to unevenly lower; sheep about steady; feeding lambs little changed; god to choice fat lambs bir 10.00 an down, now held 10.25 and above.

Kannag City Livestock.

KANAS CITY, Feb. 18.—(F)—(USDA)

above. Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—(IP)—(USDA)
—HOGS: 3,550: active to all interests: steady to 10 higher than Friday's average: top 10.55: desirable 170-260 lbs., 10.45-55: 270-300 lbs., 10.25-40: better grade 140-160 lbs., 10.25-50; sows 8.75-0.25.

of capital assets shall be allowed only to the extent of \$2,000 plus the gains from such sales or exchanges of capital assets shall be allowed only to the extent of \$2,000 plus the gains from such sales or extended on the capital assets shall be allowed only to the extent of \$2,000 plus the gains from such sales or exchanges.

SHEEP: 9.000: slow, practically nothing sold early: opening bids on slaughter lambs sharply lower; most fed lots bid downward from 9.75.

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#### Income Tax In A Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends

March 16, 1936. WHERE? Collector of internal revnue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040, WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States and obliga-tions of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

#### Income-Tax Don'ts

DON'T prepare your return without first studying instructions on

DON'T procrastinate, Early assemblying of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the mem-oranda from which your return was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation
when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

No. 17 Capital Gains and Losses. Section 117 of the Revenue Act

method of taking into account in computing net income gains and losses from the sale or exchange of capital assets as computed and recognized under sections 111,

puting net income: 100 per cent if the capital asset has been held for not more than 1 year; 80 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 1 year but not for more than 2 years; has been held for more than 2 years but not for more than 5 years; 40 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 5 years but not for more than 5 years but not for more than 10 years; 30 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years.

more than 10 years.

Section 117 (b) defines capital assets as property held by the taxpayer (whether or not con-nected—with his trade or busiin trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind which would properly be included in the in-

which the property was held by such former owner is also to be included in determining the period for which the property is held for the purpose of section

117 (a). Section 117 (d) provides a very important limitation affecting all taxpayers (including corporations, except with respect to banks and trust companies), that is, that losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets shall be allowed

of property, and gains or losses attributable to the failure to ex-

No. 18.
Losses From Causalty, Theft and Wagers.
To be deductible, a loss arising from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty" need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade, or business. If his home or his automobile is destroyed by fire or his summer bungalow damaged by

#### TVA PROGRESS

(Continued From Page One) History in Brief

urban life. Today the TVA has built its personnel up to 12,750 employes and has spent \$73,843,021. Comand has spent \$73,843,021. Commitments, not yet expended, total of \$11,603,925. A total of \$11,000,000 has been appropriated for its projects and \$45,000,000 has been requested for the fiscal year 193637.

The \$34,000,000 Norris dam on Clinch river in Northeastern Tennessee, first of the storage stands near completion. Two 66, 000 horsepower generating units are being installed, with expecta-tions they would be in operation

tions they would be in operation by next July.

The dam, 254 feet high and 2,

114 feet long, was planned to create a mountain lake of 54,000 acres with winding shoreline of 740 miles.

bama, is nearly finished. It is 6,335 feet long—more than a mile

miles downstream from Wilson dam, the \$28,000,000 Pickwick Landing dam was started. With a length of 17,715 feet and a height of 110 feet, it was designed to include facilities for future installation of six 48,000 horsepower generating units and to provide navigation to the foot of Wilson

dam.
Work was started only recently on the \$29,000,000 Guntersville dam, nine miles downstream from Guntersville, Ala., and the \$32,-000,000 Chickamauga dam, seven to Pickwick dam but smaller. Wilson dam and the four new ones, the TVA reported, would make 323 miles of the Tennessee

flood or storm he may claim a recognized under sections 111, 112, and 113.

Section 117 (a) provides that in the case of a taxpayer other than a corporation only the following precentages of the gain or exchange of a capital asset shall be taken into account in computing net income. 100 ner cent the property actually was stoler. the property actually was stolen. Should circumstances attending the loss leave the owner in doubt as to whether it was stolen or lost, the claim would not be allowed. Losses from the wagering trans-actions are allowable only to the extent of the gains from such

transactions.

A loss is deductible only in the year in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft or casualty, it may not be discovered until a later year. Losses compensated for by insurance or otherwise, of course, are not deductible. However, in the event the amount of insurance is not sufficient to recompense for the loss sustained, the excess of the

loss over the amount of the in-surance is deductible. In general losses for which an amount may be deducted for inlated 36.1-2. Eggs. 7.33. innsetled control first case 33.2 local 32.1-2; clief cart of first case 32.2 local 32.2; clief cart of first case 33.2 local 32.2; clief cart of first case 33.2 local 32.2; clief cart of first case 32.2 local 32.2 local 32.2; clief cart of first case 32.2 local 32.2; clief cart of first case 32.2 local 32.2; clief cart of first case 32.2 local 32.2 local 32.2 local 32.2; clief cart of first case 32.2 local amount may be deducted for income tax purposes must be evidenced by closed and completed transactions, fixed by identifiable events. bons fide and actually sustained during the taxable period for which claimed. For instance, a person possessing stock of a corporation cannot deduct from gross income any amount claimed as a loss merely on account of

No. 19.

Deduction For Bad Debts.
Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction pect to debts ascertained to vorthless either in whole or in jart, or by a deduction of a reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were given an option for 1921 to select either of the two methods. The method used in the return for 1921 must be used in returns for subsequent years unless permission is grant to finance purchase of electrical home and farm autority was set up in the area to finance purchase of electrical be used in returns for subsequent years unless permission is grant appliances by residents and so increase the use of power.

Opposition to the TVA power nal revenue to change to the other method. Application to change must be made at least 30 days profit to the close of the taxable of the supreme court.

Lilienthal recently reported Muschel Shoals "has been producing year for which the change is to be effective. However, a taxpaying the effective. However, a taxpaying of the commissioner upon examination of the commissioner who expectated in another Jack Michaels as accardidate for the office of commissioner of the office of commissioner precinct No. 3, Navarro county, subject to the section of the demonstration of commissioner precinct of the subject to the action of the demonstration of the commissioner upon examination of the commissioner upon examin duction from gross income in respect to debts ascertained to be worthless either in whole or in Criminal District Attorney.

In announcing my candidacy for criminal district attorney of Navarro county, I again wish to thank the people of Navarro county, and of Corsicana for the many favors that they have shown me in the past. I was a candidate for this office two years ago at which time I led in the first primary by approximately one thousand votes and suffered defeat in the second primary by approximately 300 votes.

A native of Navarro county, I secured my common chool aducation in the Corsicana public schols. In 1928 I received a law degree from the University of Texas and suffered to the failure to exemptive gains or losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets held for 1 year or loss to be atken into account shall be completed was held. In the latter the gains or losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets held for 1 year or losses shall be considered as arising from sales or exchanges of the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a first return. Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a first return. Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a first return. Permission to the commissioner upon examilar from sales or exchanges of capital assets held for 1 year or losses shall be considered as arising from sales or exchanges of the gain or loss to be taken into account shall be composed to the form the property delivered was held. In the latter the gains or losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets held for 1 year or losses shall be considered as arising from sales or exchanges of the failure to excend the considered as gains or losses from must be made at least 30 days prior to the close of the taxable to the close of the taxable to the flow or which the close of the taxable to the flow or excitance to excend the close of the taxable to the close of the taxable to the close of the close of the two which the close of the taxable to the close of the taxable to the close of the close of the failure to the close of the taxabl

debtedness, with interest coupons of Corsicana as city attorney since April, 1931, having been elected in 1935 for a third term.

The office of criminal district attorney in Navarro county is second in importance only to that of district judge. I seek promotion to that office on the basis of my record. If the people of Navarro county honor me attains the considered as amounts received as between classes of business to any gain or loss thereby resulting to the holder the status of capital gain or loss, as the office on the basis of my record. If the people of Navarro county honor me attains a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business and with conditions of business and with conditions of business the sulting to the holder the status of capital gain or loss, as the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business and with conditions of business the sulting to the holder the status of capital gain or loss, as the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business and with conditions of business are sulting to the holder the status of capital gain or loss, as the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business are sulting to the holder the status of capital gain or loss, as the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business and

## Radios

for the farm home, 7 tubes, all dry batteries, performance equal to electric.

BIVIN RADIO SERVICE LABR. of the debts ascertained to be 1201 W. 13th Ave., Phone 1636 Corsicana, Texas,

#### Of Troublesome Case WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-(A)-

use of valley lands, for agricul-tural and industrial development

tural and industrial development there, and "to provide for the na-tional defence" in operation of government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Region embraced—Parts of Ala-bama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Vir-ginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky. Population about 2-000,000. Headquarters at Knox-ville.

president Antioch college, Ohio, chairman; David E. Lilienthal, of Wisconsin; and H. A. Morgan, president University of Tenessee. 740 miles.

A 220-mile, \$3,000,000 transmission line connecting Wilson dam, on the Tennessee river, and Norris dam has been started.

Joe Wheeler Dam.

Joe Wheeler Dam.

Joe Wheeler dam, located 15 miles above Wilson dam on the Tennessee river in Northern Alamater of the public interest conflict, the public interest must prevail."

TVA electric rates, sharply below rates effected in September,

low rates effected in September, 1933.

mand 72 feet high, and has been estimated to cost \$29,000,000. It was planned to create a reservoir of 100 square miles and providing nine-foot navigation to Guntersville dam, 75 miles upstream.

In Southwestern Tennessee, 53 miles downstream from Wilson Major construction projects—

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S34,000,000: Wheeler dam near Muscle Shoals, \$28,000,000; Plokwick landing in West Tennessee, \$28,000,000; Guntersville in East Alabama, \$29,000,000; and Chickamauga near Chattanooga, Tenn., \$32,000,000. Other dam sites under study.

study. Electric home and farm authori-Electric nome and faith stranger ty created by President to finance private purchases of electric appliances to increase use of power

pliances to increase use of power in region.

Peak of employment—16,457 last June, present about 14.000.

TVA reported large savings to consumers on power costs in few cities it served, with attendant

cities it served, with attendant increase in power consumption. Power program checked in 1935 by court batles.

North Alabama judge last March ruled TVA lacked authority to engage in power business.

Court of appeals reversed decision in July.

Congress amended law last summer to strengthen it in the face of attacks.

make 323 miles of the Admitsos attacks.

Tiver navigable.

Construction of a storage dam

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#### Background of Case Decided Monday

By FRANJIS M. LEMAY
Associated Press Staff Write.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—
Dispute over the TVA, leading up
to the dispute before the supreme
court, has pivoted principally on
the age-old question of private
versus public operation of utilities.

versus public operation of utilities.

An immediate cause was the "yardstick" by which the New Deal undertook the measure the fairness of private power charges. The announced aim, in charging low rates for TVA power allegedily commensurate with what it cost to generate, was to promote lower power costs generally for consumers and hence increase consumption. umption. This was denounced as govern-

ment competititon with private as the foundation, TVA inherited the controversy which for a decthe controversy which for a dec-ade swirled about the \$137,000,000 war-time power and nitrogen fixa-tion facilities in Alabama David E. Lillienthal of Wiscon-sin given charge of the power program in August, 1933, enunciat-ed this policy:

der loan and grant arrangement, to buy the private equipment or construct new facilities. These funds now are tied up in court suits attacking legality of PWA providing funds for this purpose.

Increased Electric Use.

A few cities ad rural areas were able to hook up with TVA.

Some already operated their distribution equipment. In the cities it now serves, the authority has repred marked increases in the use of electroity—at low cost.

Trade We will trade you fruit trees, berry vines, shrubbery, etc. for hogs, calves, corn, oats, hay or feed of any kind. See us before

though only a year ago private utilities estimated that there was a substantial surplus."

you buy.
NAVARRO NURSERY
119 W. Nth Ave., Corsicana, Texas Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for Clasified rates.

actions) for the year, and the percentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the worthless and charged against the reserve during the taxable year.

#### phy, N. C., was expected to be ANNOUNCEMENTS authorized soon.

District Judge. The Corsicana Somi-Weekly Morning sht is authorized to announce Judge S. Callicutt as a candidate for the tice of District Judge of Navarro countists Judical District of Texas, authorizes

maries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. P. Mays as a candidate for the office of district judge of Navarro county. 13th Judicial district of Texas, subject to the action of a the democratic primaries.

District Clerk,

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

STRAYED—Five mules and a mare, three are black mare mules and two red mare mules little bay mare, heavy mare mule has deep scar in breast, Left Wednesday night, Feb. 5th. R. L. Gowan, Chatfield, Route 1. Finder niease leave word at Daily Sun office, Corsicana.

LOST—Black and tan dog, bog tail, has collar on with name W. O. Stewart. maries.

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Light is authorized to announce W. M.
Huff as a candidate for the office of
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The Orsicana Somi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Norris Lovett as a candidate for the office of criminal district attorney, Navarro county, subject to the action of the democrative primariles.

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WANTED—You to know, only one-third
Texas' families own homes. Too much
taxes main cause, Taxes on part owned,
and on part nots holder owns: Hope to
change this if elected, J. R. Donnell, Condidate for Legislature. (Pol. Adv).

ocratic primaries.

County Judge.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Joe Kelton Wells as a candidate for the office of county judge, Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. B. (Sam) Jordan as a candidate for the democratic primaries.

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WANTED—You to know if elected I will not know to constitution as present log testistating and Governor doing in fall ning to provide funds for old-age pensions, One if the recent is eent boost in oll prices would nay them. J. R. Donnell, Clandinte for Logislature. The Corsicana Somi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce E. W. (Pete) O'Daniel as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Navarro county, subjet to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce L. L. Powoll as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of county clerk of Navarro county, Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. For Assessor and Collector
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce T. A.
(Tom) Farmer as a candidate for the
office of Tax Assessor and Collector of
Navarro county subject to the action
of the Democratic primaries. The Coraicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jim Pugh as a candidate for the office of tax assessor and collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Mornin. Light is authorized to announce the can didacy of Bruce E. Gillean as a candi date for the office of assessor and col lector of taxes for Navarre county, sub-ject to the action of the democratic pri-marics.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Mornin, Light is authorized to announce Houston Frederick as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Navarro county, subjec-to the action of the Democratic prima-rica. BABY CHIX—Barred White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Bulf Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Dark Cornish game, White Brown Leghorn, Feed, garden seed, noultry supplies and remedies. Custom hatching, set on Mondays and Thursday's of each week—chix every day. Open on Sundays, Free with each 100 chix booked B weeks in advance 25 lbs Purina Startena. This offer good unit March 1st, 1936, Burrosa Hatchery, 210 S. Main St. Corsicana. Phong 104.

DABY CHIX—White and Brown Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, White and Silveniced Wyandottes, White Rocks, Bulf Minorcas, Dark Cornish Games, Custom Intellig, set on Monday and Thursday. Pouling, set on Monday and Thursday. Poul 104. ries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. L. Gambie as a candidate for the office of Troasurer of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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maries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

The Corsicana Semi-Weckly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jack Megarity as a candidate for the office of Commissioner precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Light is authorized to announce T. P. (Pink) Hayes as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 1.

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HATCHERY Monday, January County and Precinct No. 1.

We will open our hatchery Monday, January County and Precinct No. 1.

Light is authorized to the action of the office of th office of commissioner of Freedick No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce T. D. (Dick) Salter as a candidate for the office of Commissioner Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 2. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. O. Sossions as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning St., Corsicana, Texas. Phone 104.

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Pair of mules age 7 years, weight between 1100 and 1200: also one nice point mare and mule coit. M. M.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. W. (Art) McClung as a candidate for reflection (second term) to the office of commissioner of precinct No. 2. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primarics.

For Commissioner Precines No. 3.—
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. F. (Silvanus) Herod as a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the demo

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce R. V. Davis as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce G. E. (Ed) Moore as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, precinct 4. Navarro county, Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce M. Brynn, and as a candidate for the office of the peace, precinct 1. place I. of Navarro county, subject to the actions of the Democratic primaries.

For Indica of The Peace, Precinct 1.

For Justice of The Peace, Precinct 2,

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce W. T.
McFadden as a candidate for re-election
(second term) to the office of justice
of the peace, precinct 1, place 2, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Constable Precinct No. 1.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Clarence Powell as candidate for the office of Constable Precinct No. 1, Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. Son saddle shop over the week-end according to information re-ceived from city officers Monday. A window was broken in the rear of the building and the Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for wor bench by reaching through the opening. quick results.

You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Results

#### By Advertising in the Classified Columns

Found

Wanted

WANTED—Milo maize heads, hearn and ear corn. Will pay highest market price at the barn. F. O. Warren, 1019 S 15th St. Phone 1242, Corsicana.

Salespeople Wanted 19

EN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 00 families. Reliable huster should start uring \$25 weekly and increase rapid-. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. TXB-85-S, Memiphis, Tenn.

Livestock

Baby Chicks

FOR SALE—Pair of mules age 7 years, weight between 1100 and 1200; also one nice pony mare and mule coit. M. M. White, Niavarro, Texas.

White, Niavarro. Toxas.

FOR SALE—Bay mare mule 151-2
hands high, good work mule, in good
condition. See W. M. Wilson at Beaton
Hotol. Corsicana.

ANYONE having one or two mule colds
for first class marcs for sale or trade
for work stock see or write Elma Freeman. Corsicana. Texas. R. 1.

FOR SALE—Six mules at my barn at
Corbet, D. F. Roman, Corbet, Toxas.

FORMER RESIDENT

CORSICANA DIED IN

**WEATHERFORD HOME** 

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Norwood, 87 year old, a resident

of Corsicana for 30 years, but re-cently of Weatherford, were held

at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Corley Funeral chapel, with Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of

the First Baptist church, officiat-

ing. Interment was made in Oak-wood cemetery.

Mrs. Norwood died at 10 o'-clock Sunday morning at the home of a son, J. T. Norwood, in

Weatherford. She was the widow of the late J. E. Norwood, justice of the peace here for many years. Surviving are four sons, E. C. Norwood, O. J. Norwood, R. E. Norwood all of Wichita Falls and

J. T. Norwood, of Weatherford and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Wood of Hobbs, New Mexico and Mrs. J. B. Griffin, Corsicana Pallbearers were grandsons of

Arrangements were handled by Corley Funeral directors.

Punches Are Stolen.

Several leather punches were stolen from the J. F. Taylor and

the deceased.

CHIX—Barred White Rocks, R. I

#### READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE Announcements Lost or Strayed

BABY CHICKS—Anconas. Brown and White Buff Minorcas and Buff Orpins tons, Complete line of poultry feeds and poultry aupplies. We do custom hatching. Set Mondays and Thursdays. Roberts Hatchery, 2006 West Second avenue, consider the state of the state Corsicana.

A FEW MORE extra good Mammoth Bronze turkey toms and hens for sale. F. P. McCulston, Route 1. Corsicans. Phone 9016 5 rings. FOR SALE—A few choice young Bronze turkeys, Toms \$10 each. K. B. Perry, near Mildred.

—Black and tan dog. bog tall, has on with name W. O. Stewart, e, Toxas. Notify F. C. Conant, Texas. mear Mildred.

WANTEED—To let go three turkey here and a tom on the halves to a reliable party. L. C. Daniel, Roane, Route 1. TAKEN UP—Two Jersey holfers and a white face helfer, about two weeks ago. Walter Johnson, one mile west of Emhouse. Phone Emhouse.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEW AND USED Furniture, Radios, Quitars, Violins, Pisnos. Mattresses, Stoves, Etc. for less. Why was more, two trade or repair furniture, stoves, etc. Big Bargsin Furniture Houst on Hi-way 75, Phone 349. Mattresses made over like new 95c. FOR SALE—Two double rim black land rear wheels for Farmall F 20. Simon Daniels, Goryear dealer, Corsicans, Tex. FOR SALE—Cord wood, See J. E. more on Chapman farm, City. Rt. more on Chapman farm, City, Rt. 5.

BE WISE! Save! Save: Go to the Big
Bargain Furniture, Radio and Mattress
House—New and used radios \$8 un;
now 50 1b mattress \$4.50; your mattress renovated like new 95c, with new
tick \$2; wood, oil, gas, gasoline cook
stoves, \$2 to \$12; heater \$1.00; \$ bed
stoves, \$2 to \$12; heater \$1.00; \$ bed
storings \$1 un; dressers \$2. \$2; new and
used bed room and living room suites,
\$25; 2 vianos, \$40, \$47.50 each, and,
etc. All in good condition. We trade,
601 South 7th, on Highway 75. Phone
340.

FOR SALE—Two double rim black land rear whoels for Farmall F 20. Simon Daniels. Goodycar dealer. Corsicana. Tex. WHY! Sleep on a poor mattress? We WIIV Sleep on a poor mattress? We make over mattresses D5c, like new with tick \$2. See our laced mattresses—better in Sealey type. Now 50 ib mattresses—better in Sealey type. Now 50 ib mattresses—states of the Sealey type. Now 50 ib mattresses pilows, daybeds, clean russ, enc. New Washattress Factory, South Hishway 75, or South 71h street, Oldest factory in Corsicand. We are reliable. It will pay you to investigate.

LISTEN! Look and learn where the big bargain furniture, mattress and radio store is. New and used for less. Barber chair \$15. Lavatory \$8, 2 planes \$45.
\$50. Radios \$7.50.\$50. New Itving and bed room suits \$25. New 50 ib mattress \$4.50; make over yours 95c; we furnish tick \$2. We renair furniture, stores and clean russ. 601. S. 7th \$4.00 \$5.

(Political Ad.)
WANTED—To buy a disc harrow, one to be pulled by three horses, Phone 603 or 1684. Dr. Hubert B. Love, Corsicans. WANTED TO BUY teams and tools and rent land. See D. C. Redden at I. O. O. F. Honre, Corsicana. FOR SALE—Large roll top office deak, practically new, also an upright plane. Phone 389, Coralcana. WANTED—To buy a small fresno at a bargain. G. G. Dunkerley, Ennis, Texas. Radio and Musical 34 **Employment** Agents Wanted

WHO WANTS a beautiful Piano at a Bargain? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a subendid unright piano with duot bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone machogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once BROCK MAYS. CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families, Reliable hustler should start, darning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXA-165-8, Mumphls. Tenn. Female Help Wanted 16 ANTED-Woman to keep house, S. E. hite, Navarro, Texas. Seed, Feed, Implements 35 FOR SALE—Two cultivators at a bargain. Apply at 621 N. Main St., Corni-

#### Real Estate

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# PURDON, EMMETT

#### PROTEST IS FILED; GAMES SCHEDULED IN FROST TUESDAY NIGHT

Purdon and Emmett, runrated when coaches picked them as the two outstanding teams in the county, swept all opposition before them Saturday on the Mildred gymnasium floor, and went into the finals in the Univeryity of Texas Interscholastic League Navarro county class B boys' basketball tournament. Dawning true to the form indi-League Navarro county class B boys basketball tournament. Dawson, one of the three class A teams in the county defeated Kerens in their semi-final game, and will meet State Home for the championship of class A.

The site for the final games in class A and B has been transferred to the Frost gymnasium, and the date has been changed again from Wednesday, Feb. 19, to Tuesday night. Feb. 18.

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Final Games Tuesday.

From 6 until 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, State Home and Dawson are scheduled to play for the class A title, and from 7 until 8 o'clock, Purdon and Emmett are

slated to play for the B laurels.

At 8 o'clock Pickett and Rural Shade are docketed for the class B. third place consolation game, and at 9 o'clock winning teams of both class A and class B final games will play for the all-round county title, to see who will rep-resent the county in the district tournament to be played in Waco

class B tournament started Friday, Feb. 7, at which time most of the first round eliminamost of the first round elimina-tion games were played. One game was played on the follow-ing Saturday, Feb. 8, but the ex-treme cold necessitated the post-ponement of the remainder of ponement of the remainder of the elimination up to the final game until the following Satur-day.

Currie cinched a berth in the quarter-finals by defeateding Powell 24-19 in Saturday's first

Powell 24-19 in Saturday's first game, at 9 o'clock. McCord advanced into the quarter-finals with an overwhelming 69-12 win over Barry in the 10 o'clock game, and Bryan eliminated Navarro and went into the quarter-finals at 11 o'clock by a 38-21 victory. At noon Emmett, picked by coaches as the second ranking feams of the county vanguished teams of the county, vanquished Emhouse 22-14, to seat themselves in the last quarter-final against

Purdon had little trouble defeating Currie by a 30 point margin, 56-26, in the first quarterfinal game at 2 o'clock, and Pickett showed to good advantage against Mildred, which game they won 32-14. This game threw Pickett into the semi-final game against Purdon.

Bural-Shade Defeated McCord At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon Rural Shade eked out a 17-15 win over McCord, and at 5 o'clock in

over McCord, and at 5 o'clock in the last quarter-final game, Emmett finally pulled their close game out of the fire, and registered a 34-28 decision over Bryan, to seat themselves against Rural Shade in the last semi-final game.

played Pickett in the first semi-final game, and won 75-19, which was a new high score for this year's tournament. In the last semi-final game, Emmett pulled another out of the fire, and defeated Rural Shade 35-28, to cinch a berth against Purdon in the final game. The losses sus-tained by Pickett and Rural Shade automatically paired them in the consolation bracket for the determination of third place At 6 o'clock Dawson and Kerens, of the class A division of the county, played and Dawson came out on the long end, 39-21, which won for them the right to State Home for the class A

Protest Filed. M. N. Boyd, Phillips Chapel, director general of Navarro county's interests in the Interscholastic League, announced at the con-clusion of Saturday night's games, that the eligibility ally protested by Lawrence Nolan, Picket coach, and that a hearing would be held Monday evening to rule on the eligibility. Mr. Boyd said that in the event Mr. Boyd said that in the event the player is found ineligible, Purdon's final game against Picket would be nullified, and Pickett would be shunted into the final game against Emmett, and that Rural Shade, loser of the second semi-final game against Emmett, would be auto-matically declared winner of the third place title, and no game would be required to settle the consolation title.
Officials of Saturday's games

were Harvey Ballew, Tony York and E. McMicken, of Irene, referees; John Haslam, Corsicana,

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## Townsend Old-Age TWO MEN KILLED CAME THROUGH TO Pension Program AS PLANE CRASHED PLAY IN FINALS Called Impossible

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(#)—
The Townsend old-age pension plan is described as "one of the most visionary and impossible schemes ever presented for public acceptance" by the annual property of the Campaign Equation 1. lic acceptance" by the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teach-

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# IN DALLAS STREET

BODIES OF PRESIDENT AND SALESMANAGER OF OIL COM-PANY MANGLED-BURNED

schemes ever presented for public acceptance" by the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, published today.

"The Townsend bill—most hopeless and alluring of the proposals that have been put forward for old age pensions—originated with a well-meaning manwhose intentions were good," comments the report.

It warns the net effect of the plan "would be to cut down the exenditures of the mass of the people by about the same amount that the expenditures of the beneficiaries were increased." The report adds:

"In no other civilized country, except in the United States, would it be possible for a wild and reckless measure, like the Townsend plan, to receive the support of the governor and legislature of a great state, or be offered in a bill before the national congress."

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DALLAS, Feb. 17.—(P)—George L. Culver and Paul Snick were dead today, victims of a plane crash on a Highland Park municipality just north of Dallas.

Their bodies were mangled and burned when Culver's private ship plunged into shrubbery between the traffic lanes of the drive and burned when Culver's private ship plunged into shrubbery between the traffic lanes of the Culver Oil Company of Gladewater, Texas, and of the Dallas Culver Air (Liver, and Snick, his newly appointed sales manager were about 28 years old.

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sputter just before the plane started and falling.

Funeral services for Culver were set for 10 a. m. tomorrow at Tyler. Snick's widow was en route here from Plymouth, Ind., and plans for his funeral were pending.

plans for the Land parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Culver's survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Culver of Dallas; two sisters, Miss Ruth Culver of Dallas, and Mrs. M. H. Wilson of Gladewater, and two brothers, Nathan Culver of Gladewater, and A. W. Culver of Tyler.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)— J. R. Johnson and Dr. W. C. Stout spent the week-end in En-

nis E. F. Glazener was in Corsinis
E. F. Glazener was in Corsicana on business Wednesday.
Glenn Stokes and M. C. Allen were in Mabank Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watson at Steward Mill Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs F. H. Watson visited their son, Howard, in Fort Worth Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Robinett and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harding spent Sunday in Venus.
Mrs. Guy Jordon of Bartlesville, Okla., visited Mrs. Frank Williamson Tuesday.
Mrs. H. B. Steward and children, Ann and Leighton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Steward's father, M. A. Riley, in Wortham.
Miss Imogene McKissack of Streetman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stubbs of Fort Worth and Mr and Mrs. J.

Fort Worth and Mr and Mrs. J. B. Cole of Streetman visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cole Sunday.

this week.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson of Whitney and Miss Maurine Riley of Wortham spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steward.

Mrs. John Manahan, Mrs. Lee Kirgan and daughter, Joyce, were in Corsicana and Wortham Tuesday.

day.

Bowlen Bond and Miss Verna
Mae Manahan attended Civic Club
in Wortham Thursday evening.

Miss Gladys Trotter spent the

In Supreme Cour

 
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and the mercury touched 32 at
Ablene, Austin and Palestine.
Corsicana had rain and a minimum of 25. The rain froze there

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The weatherman said a low pressure area, marked by warmer weather, lay over Eastern New Weather, lay over Eastern New Weather, lay over the Rocky Mountain section and extended east into the Missouri Valley. The minimum was 44 at Roswell, N.

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Reading deliberately before a distinguished audience, the chief justice dismissed at the start the contention that those suing had no right to do so because they were preferred stockholders of the temperature down to 12 above zero at Plainview at 9 a. m. and fore noon. Snow flurries fell for shalf an hour from an overcast tioned their right.

"A court of equity should not shut its door against such actions," he asserted.

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Mrs. John Majone of Mexia Visited her aunt, Miss Julia Roller, Wednesday.
Mrs. Tom Bonner and son, Hugh, and Mrs. Forrest Wood were in Corsicana Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Withrow of Bel-ton spent the week-end with Miss Frances Bradley. Miss Hazel Evan spent the week-end in Teague with her par-

Mrs. Mildred Reed and son, Ernest, Mrs. P. S. McIlveen and daughter, Elizabeth, visited Mrs. Mattie Emmons, who is seriously ill in Palestine.

Miss Mary Pryor of Rusk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tas Wat-

#### **HAUPTMANN**

(Continued From Page One)
David T. Wilentz agreed one was

and Mrs. H. B. Cole Sunday.

Miss Eloise Williamson is spending the week in Waco with her sister, Miss Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peyton are spending several days in Houston this week.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson of Whittpey and Miss Maurine Riley of April 18

## In Supreme Court

#### **TEXAS COLD**

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Lubbock said the "norther" hit

there at 7:45 a. m., causing a 17-degree temperature fall in little more than an hour.

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#### TVA DECISION

(Continued From Page One) te extent of the government's ac

the extent of the government's activities.

"I think," he said, "the trial court reached the correct conclusion and that its decree should be approved. If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power as, when and wherever some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against agguarantee protection against ag-gression."

gression."

The general purposes of TVA it was held by the eight justices present no "justiciable question."

Navigable Stream.

"The Tennessee river is a navigable stream," said Hughes, developing the thesis that the constitution reposed nowers over new igation reposed powers over navigation in the federal government. The court, by its ruling, upheld a contract for sale by the Alabama Power Company of transmission lines to the Tennessee Valley

sion lines to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The court limited its decision to the case before it.

The right of the government to seek wider markets for power than was provided by the Alabama Power Company stands up.

Some of the power produced by the federally-built dams is used by the government. "Surplus power" is that not needed by the government.

government.
Although the decision was unanlmous, Justices Brandeis, Cardozo.

imous, Justices Brandeis, Cardozo, Roberts and Stone presented a concurring opinion saying the case should have been dismissed.

The court expressed no opinion on other dams or other government activities.

Took Hour to Read Decision.

It took Hughes one hour to deliver the historic opinion.

The ruling in the final New Deal case that was ready for decision by the high tribunal the cision by the high tribunal has an important bearing on the \$12,-

JOTA Brown visited in Streetman Sunday.

Mr, and Mrs. F. B. Clark and sons of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Day Sunday.

Randall Kirgan left Sunday for Briyan where is now employed in a commercial job printing plant.

Ramon Kirgan of Lon Morris, Jacksonville, spent the week-end at home.

Miss. Lois Shumate visited her mother, Mrs. S. M. Shumate, who is ill in Kirven, the past week.

W. W. Steward, Jr., H. B. Steward and T. S. Watson spent the past week in Sulphur Springs.

Miss. LaRue Rafford of Dallas spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rafford, Mrs. P. L. Talley and children, Gloria and Don, and Miss Beso Grand visited in Teague Friday.

Mrs. R. Z. Monaghan of Crpus

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whether the case should have been dismissed. The case was argued 60 days ago.

The general purpoes of the TVA it was decided, did not present a "justiciable question."

"The Tennessee river is a navigable stream," he continued.

"In its present condition the river is not adequate for commercial navigation."

The only thing involved in the present case, he said was validity of a contract for sale of transmission lines by the Alabama Power Company to TVA.

Reading deliberately before a distinguished audience, the chief justice dismissed at the start the

The general purposes of the TVA, he proceeded, do not provide "a justiciable question."

It was impossible at the time to tell whether the court upheld or threw out the contract under attack.

Officials Pleased

(Continued From Page One) six days, there was intense fight-

**VICTORY** 

The Italian high command estimated its own dead—all white troops—at less than 500. About 1,000 were wounded severely. The Italians set the Ethiopian losses at 4,000 or 5,000 dead and 15,000 wounded.

There were many lesser engagements during the six days, but the most sanguinary came last Thursday far out on the left wing of the Fascist lines, where 2,500 natives surrounded a battalion of the Sabauda division near Addi Acheiti, southwest of Makale,

Fought Themselves Clear.
Only after several hours of conflict did the fascists fight themselves clear.
On Wednesday, two army corps

which launched an encircling movement against Amba Aradam from points almost 15 miles apart, finally reached the very borders of their objective.

their objective.

A sudden charge carried Blackshirts of the "January 3" division up a small mountain known as "Priest's Hat" at the rear of Amba Aradam, while the right wing occupied a narrow spur called "Spine of Dansa" in front of the stronghold.

The Ethiopians, in a blistering counter-attack, beat the 15,000 counter-attack, beat the 15,000 Italians away from the slopes of "Priest's Hat" but the Sila division succeeded in holding the "Spine of Dansa and advanced to

capture the neighboring town. Heavy Casualties.
On that day alone, the Italians on that day alone, the Italians suffered 129 dead and 275 wounded, while the slopes of the contested points were strewn with the bodies of Ethiopian regulars, clad in Khaki.

With their vital salients lost,

the Ethiopian defenders with-drew within Amba Aradam itself, while the Italians swarmed closer

down from Amba Aradam, a massive, stone, flat topped barrier 9,000 feet high over an open path to the fertile plain stretching toward Amba Alaji, the next Italian objective, about 40 miles distant.
The Italians also controlled a path across the Zalcaba plateau, stretching to the west behind the 40,000 fighters under Ras Seyoum

the Tembein sector.

The threat to the Fascist occupation from both Ethilopian armies in the north seemed ended, and in view of the approaching spring and summer rainy season, the Italians said the latest offen-sive might be the last serious fighting until September.

# SAM HOUSTON STATE

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)— The Freestone county ex-students

an ex-students' association in this county.

Arthur Layton and daughter, Lamern, of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton and two children, Jowarnen of the college; Dr. Warner of the biology department; Miss Frances McMinn of the history department; Houstin Fannin, president of the senior class and Miss Lilyan Fannin, a freshman in S. H. S. T. C.

Ex-students' association in this county were as follows: Mrs. T. E. England, Vernon Madden, R. T. Kerr, Mrs. Haskins, Miss

E. England, Vernon Madden, R. T. Kerr, Mrs. Haskins, Miss Black, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Smith, Miss Floy Peevy, Miss Mary Newell, Elliott Peevy, Miss Bertha Curry, Miss Sallie Munger, Miss Clara Headlee, Mrs. Irene Adamson, Misses Ruth and Ruby Beene, Miss Maggle Black, Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mrs. Joel Lane, Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mrs. Joel Lane, Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mrs. Joel Lane, Mrs. Ben Black Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnston, Mrs. C. B. Steward, Miss Sue Emmons, Mrs. Bailey Adams, Mrs. F. E. Hill, Miss Hazel Radford, and Mrs. Lillian Cusits

"This is about the first break we've got," said Governor Hill Mc Alister. "As governor I am very gratified at the decision since it

gratified at the decision since it means so much to Tennessee."
Commissioner of Agriculture O. E. Van Cleave said:
"The spirit of uncertainty is now gone. Tennessee, both urban and rural, can now step ahead."
Joe Carr, national secretary of the young democratic clubs and president of Tennessee Young Democrats, described the decision as a great victory for the

ion as a great victory for the President."

"It will be a still greater victory for the rural peoeple," he added, "I think it's the most important decision that has been handed down by the supreme court"

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## Investigation Of Plan Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—A resolution for a congressional investigation of the Townsend and other old age pension move-ments was approved today by the

house rules committee.

The committee reported favorably the resolution by Representative Bell (D-Mo.) calling for appointment by Speaker Byrns of an eight-man investigating committee composed of four Demo-crats and four Republicans. Chairman O'Connon (D-N.Y.)

said he would call the resolution up for house action on Wednesday and predicted it would be adopted. • While terming the investigation "nothing more or less than a form of persecution," Representa-tive Smith (D-Wash.) told the

committee:
"I am authorized to state in behalf of Dr. Townsend and Mr. R. E. Clements, the acknowledged leaders of the Townsend movement, that they, and the members of the Townsend clubs of America, welcome the fullest and most searching investigation by a fair and impartial committee of members of the house."

(The Townsend plan proposes a \$200 a month pension to persons 60 and over, requiring the expenditure of the full sum in the

while the Italians swarmed closer despite the tropical downpours which washed out roads, bogged supply trucks and even grounded the airforces.

The main body of Ethiopians started a retreat toward Antalo, south of Amba Aradam, Friday while. Ras Mulugheta and 10,000 of his imperial guard held the mountain fortress.

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Holding out as long as possible the Ethlogians finally relinquished their last stand yesterday and fled to the south, behind their fellows, while dusk fell through the valleys and ravines piercing the mountainside.

Set Flag on Peak.

Through the clouds and mists enshrouding the mountaintop, the Alpine troops raced up one side of the slopes, the Blackshirts up the other, to set up the Italian standard at the peak.

Artillery attacks all along the 20-mile line from Makale to Amba Aradam had paved the way for the final occupation, the Ethlogian positions being shelled mercilessly while airplanes dropped hundreds of tons of bombs before being grounded.

of tons of bombs before being cabinet, and the buffet was centered with white snapdragons and golden daffodils in an amber bowl, and tall yellow candles in amber holders. Containers of clusters with the containers of clusters are proposed to the containers of clusters. ters of white stock were placed

advantageously.

The guests were received and welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Layton and their children, and all registered in a guest book. A lovestretching to the west behind the ly refreshment plate of open-face and closed sandwiches, assorted who have been campaigning in the Templer sector.

The Freestone county ex-students of Sam Houston State Teachers' their families, with them on this contextaining banquet at the Cook Hotel Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, at 7 o'clock. The main purpose of the banquet was to organize an ex-students' association in this County.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton had their daughter, and the rites, and was assisted by their families, with them on this Leslie G. Thomas, pastor of the happy occasion, which included Church of Christ, and members of the W. O. W. lodge.

Tague; and Mrs. Roy Layton, and of the W. O. W. lodge.

Tague; and Mrs. A. C. Achter-nacht of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Athur Layton and daughter, Lamern, of Tyler; Mr. and daughter, Lamern, of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-nacht of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-nacht of the view of the W. O. W. lodge.

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### DEMANDS FOR OLD Townsend Old Age AGE PENSION BLANKS **EXCEEDS SUPPLIES**

PRESENT STOCK EXHAUST-ED; OTHERS AVAILABLE IN ABOUT WEEK

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—(P)—Orville S, Carpenter, executive director of the old age assistance commission, anounced today that demand for pension application forms had ex-ceeded expectations and estimates of the number of applicants would or the number of applicants would have to be revised upward.

"Forty-eight hours after old age assistance blanks were distributed we discovered there would be more than the 200,000 applicants.

more than the 200,000 applicants we had expected originally," he said.

"We are having 100.000 more forms printed, and it will be possibly a week before we can get these from the printer. Practically all blanks put in public places Feb. 14 have been used.

"We are not sure how this will affect the number of applicants eventually found eligible."

Supplies of the old age assistance blanks at both the office of County Judge C. E. McWilliams and at the Corsicana Chamber of The Townsend plan proposes a \$200 a month pension to persons 60 and over, requiring the expenditure of the full sum in the month).

Fiftieth Wedding
Anniversary Observed
At Reception Stinday
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Layton were complimented Sunday, February 16 with a reception at their home 412 west Tenth Avenue by their four sons and their wives

ATCDECTIME ITTIME

## INTERESTING ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS

The First Baptist church of Kirven was destroyed by fire between 11 and 12 o'clock Tuesday night. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The loss was more than \$3,000 with no insurance.

Granville Cornell, negro, is under arrest in connection with the tof four hogs out of F. H. Watson's sleaghter to the connection with the connection of the connection of the connection with the connection of the conne

Watson's slaughter pen near town Tuesday night. The hoga were found in Corsicana where

they had been sold.

Sam J. Helm of Corsicana, rated as a leading Masonic speaker of Texas, delivered an address at the Masonic lodge here. Friday night, and entertained the hearers from start to finish.

Furney Glazener of Fairfield, student of Lon Morris College, entered the amateur contest at the Wortham theatre and was winner of first pate. winner of first prize, his number being a vocal solo. The prize is a trip to Houston and the op-

# portunity to broadcast over station KXYZ at the Texas Hotel at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16. **FUNERAL SERVICES**

cookies, coffee and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton were married February 4, 1886, and the celebration was to have been last Sinday, but the honorees were in Laredo, and were detained by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Bergman, who was to accompany them home.

Wedding Near Ennis.

The wedding that took place 50 years ago, was performed at the bride's home near Ennis.

Mr. Layton was born in Mississippi and came to Texas with his parents 76 years ago. Corsicana has been his home for 45 years. Mrs. Layton, is a native of Tennessee and came to Texas at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. NORMAL IN BANQUET

of Tennessee and came to Texas
with her parents when nearly 15
years of age, and they also settled in Ellis County, near Ennis.

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—

Mr. and Mrs. Layton had their

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